PRESIDENT HITS AT SENATE

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Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer

FOURTH EDITION

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TELL OF LIFE AT CASTLE GOULD

NEW YORK, June 16.—More testimony of former servants tending to show that Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould was addicted to the use of intoxicants was furnished to-day before Justice Dowling, in Howard Gould's effort to justify his abandonment of his wife, in answer to her suit for separation and $125,000 alimony.

Garbed in the usual black empire gown and the heavily draped black veil, the wife of the millionaire came into the courtroom with Clarence J. Shearn, her counsel. Delancey Nicoll, in charge of the legal forces of Howard Gould, was there ahead of her. She sat at the counsel table within a few feet of Nicoll, who had subjected her to a gruelling cross-examination. A few minutes later her husband arrived.

If Mrs. Gould noted his arrival she gave no sign, but went on making notes of the testimony. Howard Gould, resplendent in a well fitting light checked suit and wearing a neatly bowed brown tie, appeared indifferent to the attention he attracted. Court officer swith difficulty prevented the crowd from forcing its way into the small courtroom.

More Tales of Drink.

Justice Dowling was late in getting to court, and as the result the case was held up for half an hour. Lawyers Shearn and Nicoll conferred with the judge after the session was opened. Harry Turner, in charge of Gould's greenhouses at Castle Gould, was called to the stand when the conference ended.

"I saw Mrs. Gould at Castle Gould in April, 1906," said Turner, in answer to Attorney Nicoll. "She was under the influence of liquor on one occasion in July or August, 1906."

"Late one afternoon I met Mrs. Gould under an arch. She was certainly under the influence of liquor. Although she had seen me but an hour before decorating the table, she asked me if I was the coachman. She reeled up against the wall of the arch as she spoke to me.

"On November 6 she was also under the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DOVES OPEN IN ST. LOUIS FOR SERIES

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	ST. LOUIS.
Becker, r.f.	Byrne, 3b.
Starr, 2b.	Shaw, c.f.
Bates, l.f.	Bresnahan, c.
Beaumont, c.f.	Koney, 1b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Evans, r.f.
Autrey, 1b.	Ellis, l.f.
Dahlen, s.s.	Hulswitt, s.s.
Graham, c.	Charles, 2b.
Mattern, p.	Sallee, p.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16.—The cellar champs from Boston arrived here this morning and this afternoon met the Browns.

After the series with Roger Bresnahan's team is finished, the Doves will return East, but not to Boston, playing three games in New York.

The team has not been going any better during the absence of Manager Bowerman and Colonel George Dovey, who are on scouting trips. It is thought Colonel Dovey and possibly Bowerman will join the team in New York next Tuesday.

While the lowly Doves are not a great drawing card, the fans came out in fair numbers to witness the festivities.

$125,000 BAIL TO FREE MORSE

NEW YORK, June 16.—Banker Charles W. Morse won his fight to be admitted to bail this afternoon in a decision handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the effect that he could go free under bonds of $125,000.

Attorney Martin W. Littleton, representing Morse, at once announced that friends of the banker would at once come forward and furnish the necessary sum. Morse himself is practically penniless. He declares that if he is able to leave the Tombs he will settle up all of his indebtedness. Morse was convicted several months ago and has not been able to get out of jail.

GRIEF FOR DOG LEADS TO SUICIDE

NEW YORK, June 16.—Grief over the death of a pet dog led Charles Peterson, aged seventy-five, a wealthy Long Island manufacturer, to suicide with gas at his home in Astoria, L. I., to-day.

Christening "Snapper" at Quincy Yard To-day

Alice Nicoll, niece of Lieutenant L. Y. Spear, serving as sponsor at submarine launching. Picture by Boston American photographer.

RED SOX MIX UP WITH THE WHITE SOX

BATTING ORDER.

CHICAGO.	BOSTON.
Hahn, r.f.	McConnell, 2b.
White, c.f.	Lord, 3b.
Isbell, 1b.	Speaker, c.f.
Dougherty, l.f.	Gessler, r.f.
Purtell, 3b.	Wolter, 1b.
Tannehill, ss.	Wagner, s.s.
Atz, 2b.	Niles, l.f.
Sullivan, c.	Carrigan, c.
Burns, p.	Steele, p.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, June 16.—Hot weather galore made its appearance to-day in Boston, and while people on the streets quoth "Gee, ain't it hot!" the baseball players fairly whooped for joy, for this is the sort of weather that puts the Indian sign on Mr. Charles Horse and makes the fellow limber and feel like playing great games.

The hot weather didn't have much effect on the bugs, and they legged it to the Taylor team's camp to see the first mix of the season in Boston between the Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox.

KILL MELLEN TROLLEY BILL

In executive session to-day the legislative Committees on Railroads and Street Railways, sitting jointly, voted to report "Next General Court" on the petition of Representatives Tytus of Tyringham and Curtiss of Sheffield to authorize the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to acquire and hold the Berkshire Street Railway Company.

Three members dissent, Senator Abbott of Dorchester and Representatives Adams of Agawam and Weeks of Everett, all members of the Committee on Street Railways. They will fight for the passage of the measure this year, with an amendment of Adams to provide that before the act becomes law the Attorney-General must certify that the decree of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts ordering the New Haven to dispose of its trolley holdings before July 1 next has been complied with.

Every baseball score, with fine description of all games played, percentages, etc., in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

SUBMARINE IS STUCK AT LAUNCHING

For the second time in three years a submarine boat stuck to-day on the ways while being launched at the Fore River yard in Quincy. She was the Bonita, and will have to be jacked up before she will slide the rest of the way to the water. The hot sun melted the grease on the ways, and that, together with a "bump," caused the trouble. Three years ago there was the same trouble in getting the submarine Cuttlefish into the water.

There were three submarines launched to-day. The Grayling and the Snapper went down the ways and into the water like ducks. The launchings were witnessed by United States naval officers, officers of the Electric Boat Company and a few guests. All was very informal.

The Grayling was christened by Miss Catherine Bowles, daughter of President Bowles of the shipbuilding company, while the sponsor for the Snapper was Alice Nicoll, niece of Lieutenant L. Y. Spear, general manager of the Electric Boat Company. Mrs. J. C. Townsend, wife of Lieutenant Townsend, U. S. N., christened the Bonita. She was gowned in blue and Miss Bowles in white. Both carried bouquets of sweet peas.

These boats represent the latest inventions that have been brought to perfection in submarines. If, however, the machinery should become disarranged while a boat is under water, the diving fins would cease to work and the boat would return to the surface of the water, being lighter than the water it displaces.

HURLEY GETS BACK INTO HIS LODGE

Edward B. Hurley will have to be reinstated as a member of Roxbury Lodge No. 7, American Benefit Society. Judge Morton of the Supreme Court to-day issued a writ of mandamus to that effect. Hurley was a collector in his lodge, and refused, it was alleged, to turn over certain books and papers. It was also charged that he refused to recognize the authority of the president of the order. He was tried by the lodge and suspended. He appealed to court. The judge finds that the proceedings of the lodge were irregular.

GUY C. BARTON DEAD.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—Guy C. Barton, former president of the American Smelting and Refining Company, is dead here.

TAFT MESSAGE

Favors Corporation Income Tax and Amendment of Constitution

TELEGRAPH BILL TO BE RUSHED THROUGH

The bill of Representative William H. O'Brien to prohibit telegraph companies from increasing rates because of the new filing time law was referred to the committee upon Mercantile Affairs to-day by Speaker Walker.

The House was unusually interested in the bill, and a majority of the members were in favor of suspending all rules and passing the measure in quick time, but the leaders advised against suspension, stating that it might cause objections and exceptions to be made which would kill the bill on legal points.

The bill went to the Senate for concurrence in referring to the Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Representative O'Brien made a canvass of the committee at once and said:

Quick Action on Bill.

"The bill will be reported back almost unanimously by the Committee on Mercantile Affairs. Senator Potter, who opposed most vigorously the previous bill, is also opposed to this one, but every other member of the committee assured me that he was in favor of it. I have no doubt that the bill will pass."

When the Senate Committee on Rules met Senator Potter opposed admitting the bill for consideration.

It has now been discovered that even the amendment of Representative O'Brien leaves the bill open. It does not require that the order go into effect at once. In ordinary course of time it would go into effect in thirty days, which would give the telegraph companies time to increase their rates and ask the Legislature what they were going to do about it.

It is expected that the bill will come back to the House this afternoon. An amendment will at once be made to it providing that it go into effect at once.

Take Governor's Advice.

The statement of Governor Draper that the companies should not take advantage of a bill to grab something which they were not intended to get, has had a salutary effect in the Legislature, and men who were opposed to the measure of Representative O'Brien are now in favor of passing it as soon as possible.

The trouble arose after the passing of the bill requiring the telegraph companies to mark the time of filing and receiving messages. The bill omitted to specify that this marking should be done free, and the telegraph companies immediately prepared to charge an extra 12 cents.

Representative O'Brien's bill is intended to prevent any such action. Governor Draper said:

"The telegraph companies in making this extra charge have, in my opinion, acted unwisely. The General Court most clearly, in my opinion, had no such intention in adopting this measure. It is my belief that the companies ought to rescind the rule. I should heartily endorse action to keep messages sent within the State precisely where they have always been."

HOLD PRISONER IN GEM THEFT

John Guyette of Brockton was to-day arraigned in the Dedham Court, charged with the larceny of jewels valued at $3,000 from the home of Charles S. Damrell in Dover. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $3,000 for the September Grand Jury.

Guyette was arrested early to-day by the State police in Worcester, where he was living with his wife at No. 140 Exchange street. He formerly worked as a farm hand for Mr. Damrell, who is a building inspector for the City of Boston, and commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The alleged theft occurred June 1. Among the goods taken was a watch presented to Mr. Damrell's father when he retired as chief of the Boston Fire Department.

Mr. Damrell said:

"All the jewelry stolen was old-fashioned and would sell to-day only for old gold, and upon this little could be realized. The two diamond rings lost belonged to departed members of my family, and were thought much of for their association, and they are the most valuable of the lot. We hope to have all the property recovered in a few days."

WILLIE HOOLIGAN CAME AS STOWAWAY

Willie Hooligan, a member of the celebrated Hooligan family, came to Boston to-day as a stowaway in the Leyland liner Devonian. Willie is sixty years of age, and, like all the other members of the family made famous by "Happy," "Gus" and "Monty," he is a great traveller. He lived in this country for some time more than a year ago, and stayed in New York. He is to have a hearing before the immigration officials.

LAWRENCE FAST ON NANTUCKET SHOALS

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 16.—The six-masted schooner Edward J. Lawrence is aground on Cross Rip, Nantucket Shoals. She struck the shoal yesterday afternoon, and repeated attempts on the part of the tug Mercury to pull her off were unavailing. The Lawrence was bound from Norfolk for Portland with 5,400 tons of coal.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Thursday; somewhat warmer. Light southerly to westerly winds.

'BUSINESS' CASE NEARING END

All evidence in the government's case in the "business chance" trial was in soon after court convened to-day, the closing arguments were begun, and it is expected that the case will be given to the jury this afternoon.

Two witnesses were placed on the stand to-day by Assistant District Attorney Curtis in rebuttal of the testimony of Attorney Henry A. Eyges, one of the defendants, who testified yesterday that no complaints were ever made of the transactions to him.

Mrs. Lottie Ellwood, wife of C. G. Ellwood, one of the witnesses for the government, testified that she went to Lawyer Henry Eyges's office with a Mr. Forbes. She said: "Forbes told Eyges that they had been robbing him, and Eyges denied it."

C. F. Spellacy testified that he had said to Eyges: "I have been swindled out of my store."

C. F. Stewart, one of the eight defendants, was called to the stand and in response to a request to produce his check books for 1905, 1906 and 1907, said: "I haven't found them. I couldn't find them. They must have been lost in moving."

The attorneys for the defendants filed request to have the case taken from the jury on the ground that the evidence was not sufficient.

OPPOSE MORGAN NAVY RESTAURANT

NEW YORK, June 16.—Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, who planned the big restaurant at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, is on the seas bound for Europe, little dreaming of the opposition to her work. The matter has been taken up by the Downtown Taxpayers' Association, a powerful organization in the vicinity of the navy yard. Miss Morgan's restaurant was the chief subject discussed at their meeting Monday night. Speakers declared they would not object to ordinary competition, but where they are confronted with a plan that gives the promoters of the new lunchroom within the navy yard free rent, free light and free water, those outside the yard have little chance of competing. A resolution condemning Miss Morgan's undertaking was passed unanimously.

FISHERMAN CAUGHT IN NET AND DROWNS

While resetting a lobster pot early to-day off the coast of Scituate, Charles A. Foster, thirty-five years old, was caught in the net-work and was pulled overboard from his powerboat and drowned. Captain William Hendricks of the fishing schooner George E. Lane of Boston picked up the boat. The body has not yet been recovered. He leaves a wife and child.

The AMERICAN is the great Home paper.

Declares Present Senate Proposal Is in Opposition to Former Judgment of Supreme Court—Recommends Submission of Constitutional Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Taft, in a special message to Congress to-day, recommended the submission to the States of an amendment to the Federal Constitution authorizing the levy of an income tax, and the incorporation into the new tariff bill of a 2 per cent. tax on the net incomes of corporations.

Following is the message in full:

"It is the constitutional duty of the President from time to time to recommend to the consideration of Congress such matters as he shall judge necessary and expedient. In my inaugural address immediately preceding this extraordinary session of Congress I invited attention to the necessity for a revision of the tariff at this session and stated the principles upon which I thought the revision should be effected.

New Taxation Necessary

"I referred to the then rapidly increasing deficit and pointed out the obligation on the part of the farmers of the tariff bill to arrange the duty so as to secure an adequate income and suggested that if it was not possible to do so by import duties, new kinds of taxation must be adopted and among them I recommended a graduated inheritance tax as correct in principle and as certain and easy of collection.

"The House of Representatives has adopted the suggestion and has provided in the bill it passed for the collection of such a tax. In the Senate the action of its finance committee and the course of the debate indicate that it may not agree to this provision, and it is now prepared to make up the deficit by the imposition of a general income tax in form and substance of almost exactly the same character as that which in the case of Pollock vs. Farmers' Loan & Trust Company (157 U. S. 429) was held by the Supreme Court to be a direct tax, and therefore not within the power of the federal government to impose unless apportioned among the several States according to population. This new proposition, which I did not discuss in my inaugural address or in my message at the opening of the present session, makes it appropriate for me to submit to the Congress certain additional reasons.

For Constitutional Amendment.

"The decision of the Supreme Court in the income tax cases deprived the national government of a power which, by reason of previous decisions of the court, it was generally supposed that government had. It is undoubtedly a power the national government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the nation's life in a great crisis. Although I have not considered a constitutional amendment as necessary to the exercise of certain phases of this power, a mature consideration has satisfied me that an amendment is an only proper course for its establishment to its full extent.

"I therefore recommend to the Congress that both houses, by a two-thirds vote, shall prepare an amendment to the constitution conferring the power to levy an income tax upon the national government without apportionment among the States in proportion to population.

"This course is much to be preferred to the one proposed of re-enacting a law once judicially declared to be unconstitutional. For the Congress to assume that the court will reverse itself, and to enact legislation on such an assumption will not strengthen popular confidence in the stability of judicial construction of the constitution. It is much wiser policy to accept the decision and remedy the defect by amendment in due and regular course.

Anxious to Avoid Delay.

"Again it is clear that by the enactment of the proposed law, the Congress will not be bringing money into the treasury to meet the present deficiency, but by putting on the statute books a law already there and never repealed will simply be suggesting to the executive officers of the government their possible duty to invoke litigation. If the court should maintain its former view, no tax would be collected at all. If it should ultimately reverse itself, still no taxes would have been collected until after protracted delay.

"It is said the difficulty and delay in securing the approval of three-fourths of the States will destroy all chances of adopting the amendment. Of course no one can speak with certainty upon this point, but I have become convinced that a great majority of the people of this country are in favor of vesting the national government with power to levy an income tax, and that they will secure the adoption of the amendment in the States if proposed to them.

Favors 2 Per Cent. Tax.

"Second, the decision in the Pollock case left power in the national government to levy an excise tax, which accomplishes the same purpose as a corporation income tax and is free from certain objections urged to the proposed income tax measure.

"I therefore recommend an amendment to the tariff bill imposing upon all corporations and joint stock companies for profit, except national banks (otherwise taxed), saving banks, and building and loan associations, an excise law measured by two per cent. on the net income of such corporations. This is an excise tax upon the privilege of doing business as an artificial entity and of freedom from a general partnership liability enjoyed by those who own the stock.

"I am informed that a two per cent. tax of this character would bring into the treasury of the United States not less than $25,000,000. The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Spreckels Sugar Refining Company against McClain (192 U. S., 397) seems clearly to establish the principle that such a tax as this is an excise tax upon privilege, and not a direct tax on property, and is within the Federal power without apportionment according to population.

"A Tax Upon Success."

The tax upon net income is preferable to one proportionate to a percentage of the gross receipts, because it is a tax upon success, and not failure. It imposes a burden at the source of the income at a time when the corporation is well able to pay and when collection is easy.

"Another merit of this tax is the Federal supervision, which must be exercised in order to make the law effective over the annual accounts and business transactions of all corporations.

"While the faculty of assuming a corporate form has been of the utmost utility in the business world, it is also true that substantially all of the abuses and all of the evils which have aroused the public to the necessity of reform were made possible by the use of this very faculty.

"If now, by a perfectly legitimate and incidentally able to possess the government and the stockholders and the public of the knowledge of the real business transactions and the gains and profits of every corporation in the country, we have made a long step toward that supervisory control of corporations, which may prevent a further abuse of power.

"I recommend, then, first, the adoption of a joint resolution by two-thirds of both houses, proposing to the States an amendment to the Constitution granting to the Federal Government the right to levy and collect an income tax without apportionment among the States according to population: and, second, the enactment, as part of the pending revenue measure, either as a substitute for or in addition to the inheritance tax, of an excise tax upon all corporations, measured by 2 per cent. on their net income.

BOSTON WOMAN IS INDICTED

Mrs. Matilda Chesbrough, wife of Fremont Chesbrough of the Chesbrough Steamship Company, with offices at No. 141 Milk street, who returned from Europe on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. on May 25, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in New Jersey to-day on a charge of smuggling.

The customs inspectors declare they found a false bottom in her trunk beneath which were hidden valuables and clothing worth about $3,000. These goods had not been declared by Mrs. Chesbrough. Mrs. Chesbrough declared only $100 worth of dutiable goods.

Fremont Chesbrough went to New York and agreed to pay $2,500 duty on the articles seized, and it was understood that the government was ready to drop the matter.

Mr. Chesbrough said that his wife had received serious injuries from a fall some time ago and was not entirely responsible for her actions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesbrough came East from Michigan about three years ago and live at No. 260 Waverley street, Newton. Their home is in the exclusive Farlow Hill section.

Bills of sale for two valuable necklaces were found on Mrs. Chesbrough, but it is said that these have not been brought into the country, but are in Toronto waiting the new tariff rate reducing the duty from 60 per cent. to 10 per cent.

Wicked Old King Leopold a Pauper—You can find out all about him in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MRS. HAY WAS 'PERFECT LADY,' SAYS DOCTOR

Mrs. Lilla O. Hay, who is being sued for $10,000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of Dr. John W. R. Laxton, by his wife, always conducted herself as "a perfect lady and a level-headed woman," according to the testimony given in the case to-day by Dr. John J. McMahon, the assistant of Dr. Laxton.

Dr. McMahon admitted that Dr. Laxton is not a regular physician, but he said he made about 150 different kinds of medicine.

A feature of the trial to-day was the appearance on the witness stand of the beautiful twenty-year-old daughter of the doctor, Miss Gladys Laxton. She told what caused the separation between her father and mother in 1900.

"Mother said to father," testified the girl, "that he was buying dresses for other women. Father became very angry and said: 'Madam, I shall leave you and not come back until you prove that statement.' He has been away since."

Regretted Family Jar.

Q.—Have you ever seen anything between your father and Mrs. Hay that you would consider improper or familiar? A.—I never have.

Q.—So far as you know their relations have been proper? A.—Entirely so.

Q.—Has Mrs. Hay ever said anything derogatory about your mother? A.—Never.

Q.—Has Mrs. Hay ever spoken to you about your mother? A.—Yes.

Q.—In what terms? A.—She said that it was too bad that the family should be separated.

Q.—Did Mrs. Hay ever say that she desired that your father and mother might be together again. A.—Yes, she said that to me once or twice.

Q.—Have you ever seen Mrs. Hay exercising any influence that would tend to win the affections of your father? A.—I never have.

Charlotte M. Tuffts of Kittery, Me., who was an assistant of Dr. Laxton in his Lynn office, was one of the witnesses called to-day.

Q.—Did you know about the steam baths the doctor took? A.—Yes.

Q.—How were they taken? A.—In a cabinet.

Q.—How much of the doctor could be seen when he was taking the baths? A.—Only his head and shoulders.

Brought Tea to Bath.

Q.—Did you ever attend him when he was taking one of those baths? A.—Yes, I took him water, tea, toast and other things, such as a towel.

Q.—Who else did that fr him? A.—Mrs. Simons, the housekeeper, and Mrs. Hay.

Q.—Did you ever observe any familiarity between Dr. Laxton and Mrs. Hay? A.—I never did.

On cross-examination Mrs. Tuffts said that she was an intimate friend of Mrs. Hay.

Q.—Could Dr. Laxton place that cabine around himself when he was taking a bath? A.—I think so.

Q.—You say he took these baths when he had attacks of prostration? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who helped him with his clothing? A.—I do not know.

Dr. McMahon was asked about the relationship between Dr. Laxton and Mrs. Hay in their office, and he said it was the relationship between an employe and an employer.

Q.—What has been the conduct of Mrs. Hay as you have observed it? A.—That of a perfect lady and a level-headed woman.

Q.—Are you a regular physician? A.—Yes, for forty-two years. I am a graduate of Harvard.

Q.—And Dr. Laxton is not a regular physician? A.—He is not.

Q.—Do you diagnose Dr. Laxton's cases? A.—Not necessarily.

Q.—Are you employed as a physician to cover the legal obstacle that prevents Dr. Laxton from hanging out a doctor's sign? A.—No.

Q.—What are you hired to do? A.—To be his general assistant. I get from $18 to $20 a week.

Medicine for All Ills.

Q.—How many kinds of medicine does Dr. Laxton make? A.—About 150.

Q.—Do you cure all the ills that flesh is heir to? A.—They are supposed to.

Q.—Are you married? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you living with your wife? A.—No.

Q.—When Dr. Laxton was ill with complications of heart trouble did not you think that Mrs. Hay was responsible for those complications? A.—No, she had nothing to do with his heart trouble.

Q.—Did he ever have a spell when Mrs. Hay was not there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mrs. Hay ever remain all night at the office when Dr. Laxton had one of his spells? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long did you stay? A.—Until midnight.

The Chest of Malkatoun—This tragic story of harem life in Constantinople will appear in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"SEATLESS" GOWNS FOR WOMEN NOW

Enter the Seatless Gown! It is a blow at the Parisian fashions which create "cripples and coquettes, "according to its inventor, Samuel Paull of New York, Grand Master of the United Ladies' Tailor Association of America. Mr. Paull was at the Thorndike to-day telling about his new creation. He had for listeners many of the ladies' tailors of New England.

"I believe that Boston women will welcome this sensible innovation in dress," declared Mr. Paull, "before the women of New York or any other city, and that's why I have come here."

"The sheath gown is a failure," Mr. Paull says, "because women cannot walk in it and the Pantaloon gown is a failure because women will not be allowed to walk in it—it is ridiculous."

"But what IS the 'seatless gown?" the inventive gown artist was asked.

"It is a gown that ripples down the back and does not indecently outline the woman's figure about the hips," replied the tailor. Continuing he said:

Women Can't Sit Down.

"I know of some women who for three months in succession have practised the freak walk until they actually became experts at it. The characteristic observable is that in dressing women will spend fifteen minutes at the mirror turning and twisting around several times.

"Wearing an Empire gown, should a woman happen to want to sit down after being tired she has either one of two choices—either to unbutton the buttons from the knees down, thus displaying the petticoat, or if she doesn't do that she must have a force of three men to sit her down.

"I am trying to get away from Parisian fashions and to give to women a comfortable and more uniform gown than any which has yet been designed. I have followed women along the street in New York and Boston for many blocks and have observed the disgusting hoochy-coochy movements which their present style of dress causes. Therfore I invented what I call the seatless gown.

Describes Seatless Gown.

"My seatless gown will give an invisible long-waist effect and at the bottom the coat will fall just to the sides, giving the woman long and comfortable lines without any loss of form. On the front o fthe gown the dot should run from the shoulders to the bust line. At the waist there should be worked out a little, invisible shapeliness giving the wearer a graceful form all the way down.

"The skirt in front will be buttoned one inch from the centre. The side line seams should run in the same direction as the arm dot line of the coat. The back straight line seams should run from the side seams way down to the bottom and should be made to fall in a slightly circular manner.

"The back should be pleated and the gown could be made in plain and fancy princess gowns and in suits.

"We expect inside of two years that there will be no Parisian models except in stores handling ready-made goods. Do you realize that from $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 is spent every year by tourists alone for foreign gowns?

"I am having designed a corset with a straight back, the same as the present straight front corset only comfortably tight around the hips, which wil do away with present tight lacing and is to be worn with the new seatless gown."

HEINZE ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

NEW YORK, June 16.—F. Augustus Heinze, his brother, Arthur P. Heinze, and Carlos Warfield, indicted in connection with the removal of the books of the United Copper Company from New York, to-day entered nominal pleas of not guilty and were held in $2,500 bail each by United States Judge Ray, and given until Friday to enter formal pleas and leave to demur from the indictments. They were also given until Monday to change their formal plea of Friday, if they so wish. Warfield is vice-president of the Ohio Copper Company, and formerly was a director of the United Copper Company. Sanford Robinson, personal counsel for the former copper king, and John Geer, a clerk for the United Copper Company, who were also indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, failed to appear today, and were given until Friday to face the charges.

ABUTTORS CAN NOW END STREET OILING

Bostonians who do not want the streets upon which they reside sprinkled with oil instead of water for dust-laying purposes will not be forced to submit to the change providing that the majority of their neighbors agree with them.

Superintendent Emerson says he does not propose to have oil used on streets where most of the residents oppose it.

The Most Dangerous Woman in the World—You can find out about her in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Health and Beauty Queries

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Minnie S.: The proper time for a cold bath is before breakfast. The important result of a cold bath is its reaction. This should take place quickly, bringing on a warm, comfortable, refreshing glow.

"St. Elmo": You say that all cold creams leave your skin so terribly oily. Make this cream jelly yourself at home and there will be an end to your troubles. Get from your druggist an ounce of Almozoin, put it in a fruit jar, add one-half pint of cold water and two teaspoonfuls of Glycerine, stir briskly for a few minutes and let stand until it becomes thick. Use for massaging to remove and prevent wrinkles, fill out hollow cheeks and round off angles. It gives a clear, fresh and soft skin because it removes all particles of dust, dirt and soot from the pores. It removes blackheads, and by making large pores small prevents their return. It is also good for freckles, tan and skin pimples. This cream jelly contains no oils or fats that will cause a growth of hair.

L. I. M.: A bunion is an enlarged joint. The best you can do is to bathe it in Arnica and apply a bunion plaster to protect it from irritation by the shoe. Bathe your feet every night in salt water. You can get a bunion plaster or anything else that I mention in my recipes from any first-class druggist. If he is so unaccommodating as to say he is out of what you want and does not offer to get it for you from his wholesaler, go to another druggist who cares enough for your trade to get for you what you want.

Georgia C.: The most important detail in the care of the hair is its cleanliness. The frequency of a shampoo should depend upon the condition of the scalp and hair. Soda in the water will fade the hair and made it brittle. If you want a shampoo that thoroughly cleanses the scalp, relieves scalp irritation and makes the hair soft and fluffy, dissolve a teaspoonful of Canthrox in a teacupful of hot water and shampoo by pouring it on the head and rubbing well. This makes an abundant lather.

No Signature: Massage your double chin with Almozoin cream jelly. To take the superfluous flesh from your abdomen and hips try this: Dissolve four ounces of Parnotis in a pint of warm water, and take a teaspoonful three times a day, just before meals.

Alfred L.: (1) There is no such thing as an infallible remedy for everything, but for general emaciation, pimples, liver blotches, sallow complexion and poor appetite I would advise the use of a good blood tonic and liver invigorator, which you can make at home by dissolving one ounce of Kardene in one-half pint of alcohol; to these add one-half teacupful of sugar and put into one and one-half pints of boiling water. Take one tablespoonful five minutes before each meal and before retiring. This will cleanse your blood and liven up your torpid liver.

Kate S.: (1) There is no remedy for the deep wrinkles caused by age. (2) If you permit dandruff to form and remain on your scalp it will surely kill the hair. Your falling hair is caused by dandruff, and you should use a quinine hair tonic once or twice a week. Get from your druggist one ounce of Quinola, add one-half pint of alcohol and one-half pint of cold water; let stand until the Quinola is dissolved. Apply by rubbing into the scalp and hair until absorbed. This will keep the scalp and hair in healthy condition, and promote the growth of hair. It has been used for years by a very prominent writer who is noted for her long and abundant glossy hair.

"Elsie Dinsmore": I thank you for the confidence you express in my little talks to correspondents. For eyes that are dull and listless, easily tire, and become inflamed, use an eye tonic made by dissolving one ounce of Crystos in a pint of water. It will not smart or burn and is an aid to those who wear glasses, for it strengthens the sight, while it makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

Vera C.: (1) You are giving yourself needless worry on account of the color of your auburn tresses. Many people truly admire red hair. It would be worse than foolish to even consider dyeing it. (2) A good remedy for eczema, salt rheum, tetter and similar skin diseases is made by mixing four ounces of Luxor with one-half pint of water and four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Shake the bottle, pour a small quantity upon the rough and itching surface and allow it to dry, repeating the treatment until the irritation disappears and the skin is restored to healthy condition.

N. T. C.: A good liquid powder or face wash is a protection to the complexion. The manufactured brands of merit are expensive, but you can make a good one at home as follows: To a half pint of hot water add two teaspoonfuls of Glycerine and four ounces of Spurmax; let stand until cold. This is a true beautifier that makes the skin white and youthful, and is particularly valuable to those afflicted with sallow, dark or oily skin. A friend of mine by accident discovered that it was also very good for cold sores.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Wellman Sails for Pole in August.

PARIS—Walter Wellman's balloon, in which he will try to reach the North Pole, is on its way to the starting point, at Spitzbergen, Norway. The machine will be assembled at Spitzbergen, and it is the intention of the explorer to start on his flight early in August, in order to have as much time for exploration as possible before being forced to stop by Winter. Mr. Wellman and his engineer are in Paris working out the final details of the cruise. They will leave for Spitzbergen in a few days.

John W. Gates in London.

PARIS—C. E. Magoon has gone to Bad Nanheim. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Schwab sail for home on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. John W. Gates, with Mrs. Gates, has arrived in London and located in sumptuous apartments at one of the best hotels. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, in an automobile, arrived in Paris from Italy.

"Raven Cody" Kills Girl.

LONDON—"Raven Cody," advertising himself as a son of Buffalo Bill, shot and killed Alice Seymour, who was appearing with him in a sketch, "The Cowboy Gentleman," at Newbury, Berkshire. According to one version, the accident occurred while Cody, who gives exhibitions in rifle shooting, was cleaning his rifle. Another says it happened in their lodgings.

No Charges, Says Sartoris.

LONDON—Algernon Sartoris, former secretary of the American Legation in Guatemala, says his resignation was due solely to the condition of his wife's health. "There are no charges against me," said Mr. Sartoris, "nor is there any question of my habits. I could have retained my position in Guatemala if I had liked."

Yankee Third Wrangler.

LONDON—Among Cambridge men the impression is that the last senior wranglership would probably have been won by L. J. Wordell of Philadelphia had he allowed himself to be coached in the usual fashion. Wordell's success in winning third place in the list of wranglers is considered remarkable in the circumstances.

Give Medal to Explorer.

LONDON—Lieutenant Shackleton has received a letter from Washington announcing the award of the Hubbard gold medal to him. The medal is conferred in honor of the late Gardiner G. Hubbard by the National Geographical Society. Shackleton will make another trip to the South Seas.

French Women to Fly.

PARIS—The Women's Aero Club, which numbers sixty members, will hold an inauguration fete at the Aero Club's park at St. Cloud. In the flights all the club's officers will be among the passengers, but only one woman will act as pilot. Her balloon measures 1,170 cubic yards.

Spain Awaits Stork's Visit.

MADRID—The Queen mother, the Infante Fernando and the Infantas Teresa, Isabel and Eulalia have just left hurriedly in an automobile for La Granja, where an interesting event is expected very shortly. Queen Victoria passes her mornings strolling in the gardens of the palace with her children.

Ambassador Forced Out.

VIENNA—Because of the strained relations between Austria-Hungary and Great Britain, the Ambassador at London, Count Mensdorff, has handed in his resignation. He will be succeeded by Marquis Pallavicini, the Ambassador to Turkey.

Harriman Dines with Prince.

PARIS—Prince Poniatowski gave a dinner at his residence for E. H. Harriman. The guests included M. Caillaux, French Minister of Finance. Mr. Harriman has left Paris on the way to Vienna. He will return to France at the end of July.

Vessels Rammed and Beached.

YARMOUTH, ENG.—As the result of collisions in the North Sea to-day the Glasgow steamer Ferguslie and the Austrian steamer Kossuth French were beached near here to prevent their sinking. The name of the vessel which rammed them is not known.

Slavonia Total Loss.

LONDON—The Slavonia's captain telegraphs that it is impossible to save the vessel, and that she will be a total loss. Her bows are fast at the foot of a cliff 1,000 feet high. All the baggage of the saloon passengers in the hold will be lost.

White Host at Dinner.

PARIS—A dinner was given by the Ambassador, Henry White, in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Vendome. Among the guests were Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant of New York.

Plague Kills 131 at Amoy.

AMOY—The bubonic plague is increasing here and in Chang-Chow. One hundred and thirty-one deaths have occurred in a fortnight.

French Treaty Ratified.

PARIS—The Franco-American treaty of extradition has been ratified and promulgated here.

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MORE TALES OF HOW MRS. GOULD DRANK

Continued from First Page.

influence of liquor. Mrs. Gould drove up to the estate office and talked to Malloy and others who were there. She said, 'I am Mrs. Howard Gould,' repeating that many times. Then she crossed the office and reeled against the wall."

Q.—Did you ever see her intoxicated on other occasions? A.—I did not.

Q.—What did she talk of? A.—Talked in a general way to the men. She was certainly under the influence of liquor.

Taken in hand by Mr. Shearn, the florist was put through severe cross-examination.

Mrs. Gould's Heckling Stare.

Q.—Did you ever see Mrs. Gould take a drink. A.—I did not.

Mrs. Gould looked intently at the witness. She sat within a few feet of the stand and, with her veil thrown back, stared Turner into a state of uneasiness. She continually prompted her attorney, and made notes as points were scored for her side.

Shearn went carefully into the manner in which the various affidavits of servants were attained. He was unable to show that an attorney from Mr. Nicoll's office got the different signatures at the estate office at Castle Gould.

"I stood within a few feet of Mrs. Gould and heard what she said to Malloy," Turner testified in regard to one of the occasions of her alleged drinking.

"She told Malloy he was discharged, called him some names that I couldn't understand and then he went out swearing that he would not stay to listen to such rubbish," said Turner.

"Don't you know that Mrs. Gould was talking to employes complaining of the way you had all been treating her?" asked Shearn.

Turner insisted that he had always treated Mrs. Gould with respect and had never disobeyed her.

William Wisong of Port Washington, who was engaged in construction work at Castle Gould, testified as follows:

"I saw Mrs. Gould in the Summer of 1908. Murphy, a chauffeur for Mrs. Gould, came along, and she said, 'Get out of the way, you ——.'"

Mrs. Gould gasped in astonishment. She raised her head and stared defiantly at the witness.

Q.—Was Mrs. Gould intoxicated? A.—She was, in my opinion.

The witness said that he had been at Castle Gould for two years, had seen Mrs. Gould many times ,but had seen her intoxicated only once. Gustave Wright, a "clerk" at Castle Gould was then called.

Testimoy of the "Clerk."

"Mrs. Gould was intoxicated when she came to my ogice on November 5, 1906" began Wright. "She came in and asked for the keys for the store room. I gave them to her and she went into the place and began pulling things asunder, and took up two caps which she said could be given to Molly for his chauffeur.

"Then she came across a couple of axes. She asked if I knew what they were for. I said I did and she said Malloy didn't. When I told her Malloy had ordered me to put the axes there. She said: 'Who the hell is Molloy? I'm Mrs. Howard Gould.'

"Then she ordered me to send 400 blankets and 200 quilts to the house, which order was an impossibility."

Wright retold the story of how Mrs. Gould the next day discharged Molloy and the other employes.

"Mrs. Gould stood with her hand on the window leaning against the wall and she talked for twenty minutes as she discharged us all," he went on.

Shearn learned from Wright that the facts he testified to were fresh in mind, because he had kept a diary.

Reinhold Carlson, head coachman at Castle Gould in 1904 and 1905, said that he had also seen Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor.

Didn't Sit Steady.

"Three of four days after I went to work I met Mrs. Gould when I took her driving. Her face was blushing, her breath smelling and she was not sitting steady," he testified.

Late in the month, while he was driving her around the grounds, Mrs. Gould got out and tried to hook two mules up to a wagon, which she could not do.

"She tried this two or three times, and then tied them up to a tree and got into the carriage."

Q.—Was she intoxicated then? A.—Yes; I could smell her breath.

The following May, according to Carlson, his mistress was again intoxicated, discharging two men because the wrong flowers had been planted.

"Then the watchman of the cow barn came along," said the witness. "She asked him if he had a revolver. He said he had and she told him to guard the gate and let no one into the garden.

"Then she drove back to the house and as she got out laughed out loud."

Q.—What was her gait?" A.—Unsteady. Her breath smelled of liquor.

Q.Ever see her intoxicated at another time? A.—Yes. One day she tried to drive through at gat that was closed and smashed it.

Some Wild-West Driving.

A drive to Larchmont and White Plains was marked with a hair-raising exhibition of dare-devil driving by Mrs. Gould according to the witness.

"While Fownes was getting ready take a picture of the party after we had stoped for a drink, Mrs. Gould said 'I'll go in and have something.' Then she climbed on the brake and started the horses off, galloping down the hills.

"On August 1 Mrs. Gould told one of the grooms that he was drunk, but I knew she was wrong. The man only had a sore foot.

"After that she told me to drive to a train. I knew she had only nine minutes to go the two and a half miles. I said, 'I don't think you'll make it.'

"She said, 'I don't care if you kill the damned horses, make them gallop.'

Q.—What did she say would happen if you missed the train? A.—We would be discharged.

Q.—Did you 'make the train'? A.—We did not.

Fired the Stable Hands.

Q.—Were you discharged? A.—Yes. Mrs. Gould drove back and fired all the stable hands. I told the men, but they insisted on having one month and two days' pay coming to them and they wouldn't be discharged. There was no money in the house. When Mrs. Gould learned later that the men would not leave she telephoned to me saying they could all go back to work. Then later on she again telephoned and discharged the men once more. I was also told to go because I had not discharged the men in the beginning.

NEWSDEALERS WILL HAVE BIG OUTING

Preparations are now being made by the members of the Suburban Newsdealers' Association for their annual outing, which this year is to be held on Tuesday, July 13, at Pemberton, Fort Revere, Nantasket and Hingham. At the regular weekly meeting of the association at the Crawford House preliminary plans for the coming outing were made. President George E. Martin of Franklin presided. Among the guests who made addresses were J. M. Shawcross of Olneyville, R. I., president of the Rhode Island District Dealers' Association, and Michael Moy of Pawtucket, R. I.

GIRL HAS MOTHER PUT BEHIND BARS

Mary K. Tuck, who gave her address as No. 40 Hudson street, Brighton, was arrested in Brighton for carrying a loaded revolver, at the request of her daughter, a fifteen-year-old girl, for whom she was searching Western avenue. The daughter is said to have feared that her mother intended to commit suicide.

LAST DAY TO ENTER TOUR HONOR ROLL

POLLS CLOSE 6 P. M.

Now for that last roll of honor. This is the last day to enter that list. The polls will close at 6 p. m. to permit the preparation of the list. If you want to enter that list of eligibles, get busy to-day. Get busy with your subscriptions. Get busy with your friends. Get busy with everybody you know. Above all—get busy and keep busy.

T

O-DAY is the day to get busy, if you propose to make your mark in the last roll of honor that will be printed before the close of the Race Around the World contest. The polls will close at 6 p. m. to-day in preparation for the publication of that list and the higher you are in that list when the polls close to-day, the more of a chance you have of ultimate success. MAKE YOUR MARK TO-DAY. You can do it if you will try.

All the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN, also a lot of your friends, are scanning the list in the contest, looking for friends, sons and daughters of acquaintances whom they can help in the final spurt for the magnificent tour prizes. It is only natural to suppose that they will be attracted to the leaders.

Why isn't your name among the leaders? Why are you not higher in the standing? Is it because you are less capable than your rivals? Is it because you are less determined or less plucky than the other boys or girls?

Opportunities Missed.

The readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN do not know these things. They would be glad to help any deserving boy or girl. All judge your ability by what the figures as shown in the standing indicate, and it is therefore essential that you make as good a showing as possible in that list.

This is the last opportunity you will have of demonstrating your real worth, of demonstrating your calibre. Are you going to do it or are you going to permit this opportunity to slide by, the same as you probably have many others?

Undoubtedly many contestants really believe and feel that they have taken advantage of every opening to secure the coveted paid-in-advance subscriptions. There is in reality, however, not one anywhere in the list, but who has overlooked some golden opportunity to improve his or her standing in the race. To be sure, the race is not over yet, but don't you really see of what importance it is to show your real strength TO-DAY.

Do not hold back your subscriptions. There is absolutely nothing to be gained thereby. You need to make a showing of all of your strength in making your final appeal to your friends. The better your standing, the more chance you have of winning new friends, of winning new supporters.

If you are not already in the list of the "Big 29," get in there now. Get into that roll of honor. It is positively your last chance. Following next Sunday, the next time the standing of the contestants will be published will be when the winners are announced on Sunday, July 4th.

Make sure that you are among the winners by getting into that roll of honor today. That is absolutely your best bet. Become a top notcher. Many a race is won in the last few strides. Make your best and longest stride to-day. If there is any fight in you, start your fight to-day. This is the time to fight for those prizes. This is the time to fight, if you never fought before. Exert all of your energy to the purpose of getting in front, and if you go to work with will and determination enough, you can accomplish your purpose.

Twenty-five thousand votes right now, will put any boy or girl in the running for one of the tours—and it only takes ten yearly subscriptions to get these 25,000 votes.

One hundred thousand votes will put any boy or any girl in the running for one of the major prizes and it only takes forty yearly subscriptions to get that.

Prizes Easy to Win.

If the contest were to end right now and the winners, with their totals announced, you would be surprised to find how easily the prizes were won.

Just look at the list of candidates, of the votes each one of the contestants has, then consider the prizes—the trips around the world, the trip to Europe, and the sight-seeing trips.

You see that YOU, no matter where you stand on the list, CAN WIN. Don't you see that it won't take very much hard work to put yourself up very near the top and keep that position for the remaining ten days of the contest.

Of course, the greatest effort is to win one of the trips around the world or one of the tours to Europe, but just consider for a few moments the value of the other trips. Each one of them has its educational value—a value that anyone will recognize. These trips will form the foundation for your future career. The winning of them will mean that you have made the right start up the ladder of life.

Don't you think that it is worth the while?

Inducements Strong.

There are many prizes—fifty-eight of them, twenty-nine for boys and twenty-nine for girls. Each one of the winners has the privilege of selecting his or her own escort or chaperone. The tremendous possibilities of the subscription plan of vote getting makes it possible for anyone of the contestants—no matter where they stand, to win one of the prizes and incidentally earn the privilege of naming the adult individual who is to accompany him or her on the tours. This should prove inducement, not alone for you to work and work hard, but also to interest some one of your adult friends to get out and hustle as well.

HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE! Let that be your watchword. If you hustle enough, if you work hard enough, you can win. That is the way those who have already made their mark, have accomplished and done as well as they have. They have not done so well, however, but you can catch them or pass them, and remember that under the rules of this contest, where two contestants tie, they both get the prize.

TAKES SWANSEA PULPIT.

The Rev. J. Wynne Jones, who has been the pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, has accepted a call to Christ Church, Swansea.

Business Notice.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
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Cut out this coupon, write in the spaces provided for the name and address of the candidate for whom you wish to vote, also your own name and address, then bring, send or mail to the Around-the-World Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass., on or before June 21, 1909. Otherwise it will not be counted.

This contest will close on the same day that the public schools close for the Summer holidays. In case of a tie for any prize offered, a prize identical in character and value with that tied for will be given to each of the persons so tieing.

June 16, 1909.

SEND IN FLAT PACKAGE DO NOT ROLL

BROWN GIVES DOCTOR DEGREE TO MRS. HOWE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16.—The cnoferring of the degree of doctor of literature upon Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the venerable Boston writer, was the principal oevnt of the 141st commencement of Brown University, which was held in the Baptist meeting house to-day. Mrs. Howe is the fifth woman to be honored in this way by Brown University.

Most remarkable and impressive scenes attended the conferring of the degree upon Mrs. Howe, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Goddard. Mrs. Howe arrived at the meeting house toward the close of the exercises, so as not to be too much fatigued. Upon her arrival at the church the 4,000 persons who were seated on the floor and in the galleries, as well as the scores who were gathered on the green outside, arose and stood with bared heads, while she walked slowly into a pew.

She was on the arms of Chancellor Arnold Chase of Brown and Col. H. I. Goddard of the Board of Fellows. With Mrs. Howe was her daughter, Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. Howe's degree was the last to be conefrred. Slowly she stepped to the platform before President William H. B. Faunce. The degree was conefrred by President Faunce with this tribute: "Author, philanthropist, mother, freer of slaves, of the prisoner and all who suffer, singer of the Battle Hymn of Freedom."

Professor Kirk passed the degree insignia over Mrs. Howe's shoulders and the aged woman was visibly affected by the solemn ceremony.

She was escorted to her seat by Chancellor Chase, whereupon the band struck up Mrs. Howe's song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." In an instant Mrs. Howe was on her feet and she remained standing.

As the girls of the senior class passed Mrs. Howe her eyes filled with tears, which she brushed away and waved her hand merrily at the students. Mrs. Howe gave this expression to the AMERICAN:

"I feel much honored by the degree. It is doubly impressive because my grandfather received a degree of B. A. I can't tell you when, but long before I was born. My husband, Dr. Howe, was also a graduate of Brown. It was beautiful to play my song, 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

BULK OF CLAPP'S WEALTH FOR FAMILY

The will of Edwin Clapp, the Weymouth shoe manufacturer, who died May 27, was allowed to-day by Judge Flint in the Norfolk Probate Court at Dedham. The bulk of the estate, which includes $50,000 real and $300,000 personal, goes to the family. The Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Association of East Weymouth receives $50,000; Miss Eunice Clapp and Mrs. Helena Tirrell, the testator's sisters, are bequeathed $3000 each; Mrs. Edith W. Lincoln of Hingham and Mrs. Eleanor R. Drinkwater of Weymouth, the daughters, are given $40,000 each, and the testator's brother, Benjamin S. Clapp of San Francisco, is to have the use of $20,000 for life. At his death the principal is to go to the Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Association. The residue of the estate goes to the widow.

THOUSANDS GOING TO BIG LAWN PARTY

More than 40,000 tickets have been issued for the lawn party and festival to be held at University Heights next Saturday for the benefit of the Boston College building fund. The problem of properly caring for the multitude has been given close attention by the committee on grounds. This committee consists of Henry M. Blackwell, Edward J. Brandon, Timothy F. Brinnin, James H. Carney, Edward J. Fegan, Dr. Timothy J. Murphy and Dr. John F. O'Brien. One of the attractive features of the party will be a series of dramatic performances from 2 o'clock to 10 p. m. in an open-air theatre, under the direction of Joseph I. Willis, instructor of dramatics of Boston College.

Nearly everybody reads the AMERICAN.

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Shipped alive to us from Maine every day.
RATHSKELLER
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Automobilists are invited to visit our ELM HILL FARM and enjoy a drink of fresh milk passing through Reading

Begin to-day to cure your Rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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HAD SALT RHEUM FOR FOUR YEARS

Began Like a Ringworm on Hand —Though Treated, Washing Irritated It and It Spread Over Arm and Face—Kept Growing Worse.

CURED TWO YEARS AGO BY CUTICURA

"A little over six years ago I had a sore come on my hand. I consulted a doctor. He told me it was a ringworm. It kept on getting worse so I went to another doctor. He called it salt rheum. I kept on taking his treatment for some time but every washday my hand would break out and be worse. It continued to spread till it got over my whole hand and up my arm, also on my face. I suffered with the disease about four years when a friend of mine told me to try Cuticura. I got two cakes of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. When I had used them up, I was cured and I haven't seen the least sign of the humor since. Mrs. Linda Winslow, Wyalusing, Penn., July 13, 1908."

FACE BADLY BRUISED
And Cut by Fall. Now Healed without a Scar by Use of Cuticura.

"On January 31 I fell from a wagon, landing on my face and head against the curb and gutter. I was about the worst looking person that ever had a face. After about two hours' careful washing I got the blood stopped and the dirt off and my face pretty well covered with Cuticura Ointment. You may know that I was pretty well skinned up by the fact that both lips were cut inside and out and the skin or my nose and both cheek bones cut. Part of my face was healed over in a week and the scales came off and while the cheek is still sore there are no marks to prove that I was ever scratched. I would also say that I use the Cuticura Soap for shaving and my face is always soft. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., February 24, 1908."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.
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PAW-PAW PILLS
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Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken.

DOUBLE STAMPS
Brine's
EVERY MORNING

CHARLESTOWN READY FOR ITS ONE BEST DAY

With speaking and dining, with parading and dancing, with fireworks and spectacles, the 134th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated to-morrow after the manner of former years, but with even greater enthusiasm and patriotism.

A long and varied programme has been arranged, and the celebration is to be so big that it will begin to-night. There will be three parades, a military and uniformed parade in the afternoon, the 101 Ranch Wild West parade and an electric float spectacle in the evening.

The usual night before scenes are expected to take place this evening, but the police are determined that there shall be no disturbance before 4 a. m. tomorrow, and heavy reinforcements will be sent to aid the Charlestown officers enforce the regulations. Fish horns, revolvers and other noise producers are barred and every effort will be made to make the night-before crowd behave as well as it has done for three years past.

To Entertain Friends.

As is customary the various organizations in Charlestown and many private persons will keep open house to-morrow. Unusual preparations are being made by all these associations and individuals to give their friends a good time.

King Solomon's Lodge of Masons, which soon after the Revolution erected the first monument on Bunker Hill as a tribute to General Warren, holds commemorative exercises at 8 o'clock to-day.

The big banquet of the Catholic Literary Union will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. John O'Brien will be toastmaster and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Mayor Hibbard, Congressman Keliher, the Rev. J. M. Prendergast and James A. Fayne will be the speakers. Denis A. McCarthy will read an original poem on "The Bunker Hill Battle Ground."

At 8 o'clock there will be a band concert in Monument square and at the same time in Charlestown Heights Park.

The vanguard of the celebration crowd began to arrive in Charlestown this afternoon and found the town decked in flags, streamers and bunting.

Gems of the World.

The big feature of the celebration this year will be the electrical parade to-morrow night. There will be thirteen floats depicting "Gems of the World." Joseph H. King will be chief marshal. The pageant will move over the following route: Bunker Hill and Sackville streets, to Chelsea, City square, Warren bridge, Causeway street, Charlestown bridge, City square, Main street, under the terminal at Sullivan square, Main street, Bunker Hill to Sackville street.

Miss Hetty Turnbull will be queen of the carnival and the floats will be adorned with the prettiest girls in the district.

The 101 Ranch Wild West Show will parade through the district in the morning, taking the place of the old-time "Horribles." They start at 9:30 and their route will be from City square to Chelsea, Bunker Hill and Lexington streets, east and south sides of the Monument, High, Elm, Bunker Hill, Main streets, Sullivan square, Gardner, Sever, Cambridge and Main streets to City square.

The military and civic parade will start at 2 p. m. It will be even more imposing than in former years. The chief marshal will be ex-Representative William F. Murray. In the line will be detachments of Coast Artillery, marines and sailors, militia and veteran associations, school cadets and representatives of the A. O. H. and the Irish National Foresters.

The line of march will be Elm street, Bunker Hill, Vine, Corey, Medford, Decatur, Bunker Hill, Chelsea, Prospect, Tremont, Monument square, north side, Bartlett, Green, High, Monument square, south, Monument avenue, Main, City square, Park, Common, Winthrop, Adams, Chelsea, City square, Harvard, Washington, Union, Maine, Cambridge, Severn, Gardner, Main, Bunker Hill, Elm, High, Monument square, where the line will be dismissed.

In the evening there will be the usual scenes of revelry and displays of fireworks and band concerts at several points.

JACK JOHNSON IN AUTO TROUBLE AGAIN

Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, is in more legal trouble in Boston, but still says he likes the town. He must appear in the municipal court before Judge Murray on Friday morning to answer to the charge of leaving his big automobile unattended in School street. Patrolman Rowell of the Court Square police station is the complainant. Johnson and another colored man rode to the Five Cent Savings Bank yesterday in the touring car and got out and went into the financial institution. The champ was recognized and in a few moments there was a crowd of five hundred men and boys around his machine. They thought he had gone into the bank to deposit a big roll of money. When he came out, Patrolman Rowell told the champ he had been violating a regulation of the street commissioners. Johnson has been fined repeatedly for speeding since he acquired the auto habit.

BODY OF MISSING BOY FOUND IN RIVER

LOWELL, June 16.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance on March 27 of five-year-old Willie Howarth of No. 15 Second street was solved to-day when his body was found on the flashboards of the dam over the Merrimac River in Lawrence. The boy was last seen by playmates near the river at the corner of Bridge and Second streets, and although at the time of his disappearance it was believed that the child had been kidnapped, the finding of his body to-day satisfies the police that he wandered from the corner to the steep river bank near by and fell into the stream. It was for love of the boy that aged Robert Thompson died of a broken heart after the lad's disappearance.

TRIBUTES PAID TO JOHN CALVIN

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Calvin anniversary gave inspiration to the world leaders in the Presbyterian Church who spoke at to-day's session of the ninth Pan-Presbyterian Council. "Calvin and Reformation" was treated on by the Rev. Charles D'Aubigne of Paris, the Rev. G. I. Good of Philadelphia and the Rev. William McPhail of London. At this afternoon's session the Rev. David Frew of Urr, Galloway, spoke on "Calvin as an Exposition of Scripture," and the Rev. Dr. S. M. Smith of Columbia, S. C., discussed "Calvin and Church Government." The Rev. Dr. McKibbin of Cincinnati took the theme, "Calvin and Christian Ministry."

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Room 1—Up One Flight
SCOLLAY SQUARE
Hours 8 to 6. Wed. and Sat. 8 to 9.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, as She Looks To-day

Widow of the ex-President photographed on the witness stand in New York, where she testified yesterday in the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, charged with having disposed of an article falsely alleged to have been written by Mr. Cleveland.

POLICE FIGHT BURGLARS IN BROOKLINE

After a battle in Beacon street, near Chestnut Hill avenue, early to-day between Policeman Cosgrove and two heavily armed thieves with the householders all up and much excited, the burglars were arrested by the police of Brookline.

Policeman Cosgrove saw the men in Morey's drug store in Beacon street and rapped his night stick for aid. They heard him and fled. The policeman fired and they returned the fire, more than a dozen shots in all. It is a very quiet neighborhood at that hour, 2 a. m., and each shot seemed to make the noise of a field gun. The effect on the slumbering neighborhood was immediate.

The burglars got away, but as they went by an electric light one man got a look at them and on this description they were picked up a short time later by the Brookline police. They said they were F. J. Homes and Mike Byrne. The police say they admitted that the $35 in silver found on them was taken from Morey's place.

The two men arrested were identified as Patrick J. Cady and James M. Burns. Cady lives at No. 5 Harriet street and Burns at No. 28 Winship street, Brighton.

MURPHY SENT TO ASYLUM

John Murphy, who ran amuck with a great butcher knife in the North Packing and Provision Company's slaughter house in Somerville, killing five men and severely injuring three more, was to-day sent to the asylum for the criminal insane at Bridgewater by Judge Lawton of the East Cambridge court.

Judge Lawton's order followed the report of Dr. Philip Coombs Knapp and Dr. Henry C. Baldwin that they had made two examinations of the man, and that they had found him insane.

Murphy was taken to Bridgewater by Deputy Sheriffs Rhoades and Jones shortly after noon. His wife and daughter Margaret accompanied him to the train. Murphy recognized and talked with them. He was perfectly docile.

"We examined him on June 12," the report said, "and he was depressed and had a worried expression. He did not seem to understand where he was or why he was confined. He could give no history of himself and had no recollection of the crime. He said his head hurt him and he could not think.

"He said that for some months men had made plans against him and had called him vile names and had attempted to assault him. He said they had aggravated him so that he did not know what he was doing and that they made him crazy.

"They called me vile names on the bridge" (where he stood at his work), Murphy said. He said the persecution began early in January and lasted into March.

"Six men, he said, lay in wait to beat him, but two boys scared them away. He refused food for three days because spirits told him it was bad to take food through the iron bars."

CROWDS ENJOY LEXINGTON PARK

SUNDAY AMERICAN readers used free tickets of admission to Lexington Park yesterday and will enjoy the balance of them Friday. They let you in the big gate where most everything is free and show you the biggest zoological garden in the United States, as is the boast of Manager Benson, the old-time "Lion King."

Lexington Park comprises seventy-five acres with groves, walks, recreation grounds, merry-go-rounds and all the fixings for a regular picnic. Even the park tables are free. All except the restaurant and ball room are open to visitors and the SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket gives park admission on Tuesdays and Fridays. Find the coupon in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

MAN SUICIDE IN SOUTH STATION UNDER TRAIN

Death in awful form was to-day courted by a well-dressed man who leaped in front of a train of baggage cars which were being shifted on the tracks in the yard of the Boston & Albany Railroad, near the South Station.

Albert Welch of No. 1 Page court, South Boston, was crossing the new South Boston bridge at 7:40 a. m. He saw a prosperous-looking man hurry across the maze of tracks below in the yard and fling himself under the wheels of several baggage cars which were being pushed by a switching engine. The man was instantly killed.

The police were notified and the remains were removed to the morgue, where they are being held for identification. The medical examiner was notified. The man was between thirty-five and forty years of age. He wore a good black coat and vest and light striped trousers and a soft hat.

The Nostalgia of Yen Lung—A pretty pig tail romance with an international complication—Read it in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHICKEN THIEF KILLED IN ACT

How he shot Joseph Thomas, killing him instantly, early to-day, when he stepped upon the man as he emerged from his henhouse, Preston W. Day, a well-known farmer of Norfolk, told the medical examiner and police officials. But Mr. Day shot in self-defense, for twice he heard Thomas's revolver click as he snapped cartridges which had been exploded.

Mr. Day was on his way home. He was riding a bicycle when he saw Thomas and his 14-year-old son driving along the Medfield road in a buggy. Day rode home and got his revolver, as he had been missing hens recently. Soon he heard a squawking from the chicken coop.

He rushed out and confronted a man who was coming out of the coop with a bag full of live hens on his shoulder. Twice the man clicked his revolver. The first time Day fired, but into the air. When he knew the man was trying to kill him he fired and this time the bullet struck right over the heart and Thomas fell dead.

Then Day hunted up Constable Eugene Scammon and Selectman C. A. Murphy. Before Judge Doe of Franklin, Mr. Murphy became Day's bondsman for his appearance in court tomorrow morning.

TRADE SCHOOLS FOR SANITARIUMS

The second day's session of the 128th annual convention of the Massachusetts Medical Association was held in Potter Hall, Huntington avenue, to-day. Two interesting papers were read, "The Prevalence and Prevention of Rabies," by Dr. Langdon Frothingham of Boston, and "The Responsibility of the General Practitioner for Freedom of Medical Research." In his paper on tuberculosis Dr. Alfred Worcester said that in connection with every sanitarium there should be a school for learning a trade. Unless this were so the patient, although cured physically, would be ruined mentally.

BIG MUSTER AT SALEM.

The Salem Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a hand-tub muster on the Common to-morrow. There will be a parade in the morning, with Postmaster Edgar J. Whepley as chief marshal and David G. Whelton as chief of staff. The playing will start at noon. There will be more than thirty engines.

BROKE? SMITH IN FINE DEAL WON $100,000

WORCESTER, June 16.—Declaring that in a shrewd deal he had cleaned up more than $100,000 in cash, Harry W. Smith, thrice national steeplechase champion, rider to hounds, and manufacturer of towels, to-day in a long letter shows how misleading are the recent statements that he had "gone broke," in spite of his financial troubles in business.

For twenty-five years a gentleman sportsman who made towels, bred fast horses, the best fox hounds and vied in games and contests with the Vanderbilts, Goelets, Whitneys, Hitchcocks, Belmonts and others, Mr. Smith to-day shows how he is "still in the saddle."

"Everyone knows my career as a sportsman and how by studying every little detail and working myself day and night I invariably won against the heaviest odds, not in and about Worcester alone, but everywhere, for I loved to play the game where the competition was the keenest, and if I could push my winnings higher than those of Belmont, Whitney, Hitchcock, Keene and others I was content and proud to bring them back to the heart of the Commonwealth, as I always fought to put Worcester on the map.

"Now, in the eight years that I have been loafing—at least, the newspapers said so—I have won $26,000 at racing, ran Lustrine from nothing to $175,000 yearly. Rubdry from zero to $90,000 a year, besides selling patents for cash to the amount of $27,000. It was keen work, I assure you, riding with the best professionals in America on a $150 horse against those bought by the millions of Whitney, Keene and others; driving a President one day and winning a fox hound match the next month, backing my $50 hounds, and my own gray matter against your Higginson, with the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. behind him, fighting the so-called bluehounds of Boston to a finish in the Brunswick fox hound controversy, until now, by the vote of the American kennel club, they are eating out of my hand."

Then Mr. Smith tells of the financial troubles he coped with in running his mills in Worcester and how he sacrificed everything. He adds:

"In the month of March last, the largest company of its kind in the world sent for me to come to New York, and said: 'We have a certain work to do which we believe you can accomplish; three other parties have tried it in the last five years and failed, we are led to believe from what we hear about your business training, your knowledge of the patent laws and your diplomacy, that you can accomplish it. If you succeed, the reward is large, if you fail, the loss is yours.' I succeeded and got $100,000 in cash."

MINSTRELS A BIG CARD AT WONDERLAND

Have you seen the minstrel show at Wonderland? It's a scream. The best of it is that it is genuine. There is no play acting about it. A company of trained colored men and women furnish the performance.

You can't beat an educated band of colored minstrels for harmony, grace of action and spontaneous fun. It is one of those productions where you can sit back in your seat and be filled with a sense of recreation and amusement. There isn't a strained number on the boards. They don't have to act, they just joke and sing and dance and manufacture melody and peace of mind for you.

Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will save you seventy cents on Wonderland Park amusements. It will furnish fourteen free tickets for the park, two of which are absolutely free. One of these is for park admission. The next gives free admission to the "1915 Minstrels," those colored artists above extolled. The other tickets will be half fare coupons giving ten-cent shows and rides for five cents and a ticket, two five-cent shows or rides for a ticket and a nickel.

If you are going anywhere you can't beat that proposition and the coupons are for use on Monday or Tuesday, day or evening.

DANA ESTES DIED TO-DAY

Dana Estes, the well known Boston publisher and traveller, died at his home, No. 23 Englewood avenue, Brookline, to-day, after an illness of less than a week. His death was unexpected, for Mr. Estes had been in vigorous health and within a few months completed a long and arduous journey through wildest Africa, including a trip through the country where Roosevelt is now hunting.

Mr. Estes had withdrawn from active participation in the management of the publishing house of Dana Estes & Co.

His wife and son were at his bedside when he passed away at 7:30 this morning. The cause of death was anaemia.

Dana Estes was born in Graham, Cumberland County, Me., in 1840. He removed to Boston in 1859. He enlisted as a private in the Thirteenth Massachusetts Volunteers at the outbreak of the Civil War and was three times wounded at the second battle of Bull Run.

Mr. Estes was twice married, first to Louisa S. Reid, of England. Of this union there were three children, Frederick Reid, Dana, Jr., and Philip Sydney. He was married in 1884 to Grace D. Page of Portsmouth, N. H., who survives him.

$100 LIQUOR FINE AND JAIL SENTENCE

FALL RIVER, June 16.—Samuel Hyde was to-day fined $100 and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge McDonough of the Second District Court for violating the liquor laws. An appeal was taken. Hyde was found guilty of sending out from his Taunton wholesale liquor store printed circulars, some of which were directed to Fall River, containing order blanks for liquors, with stamped and addressed envelopes. Fall River is a no-license city.

A classified advt. is often the road to fortune.

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTION

The Ladies' Catholic Club Association of Boston has elected as its officers for next year Mrs. William McCarthy, president; Mrs. James Connell, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret M. Mullin, secretary; Miss Mary Crosby, treasurer; Mrs. Myles B. McDonnell, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Annie K. Ellis, Mrs. William E. Reddy, Mrs. William Dineen, Mrs. Katherine E. Flanegan, Miss Jennie M. Ball, Miss Katherine E. Shay, directors; Mrs. Brady, honorary director.

WOMAN FLED, THREATENING TO END LIFE

Miss Etta Hayes of May street, Rochester, N. H., where she is prominently connected, is being searched for in Boston, and her friends fear that she may attempt her own life. She has been suffering from brain trouble for several months. Word was sent here from her home to-day that Miss Hayes, who is about forty years old, left home yesterday and that she has threatened to come here and end her life with gas in a hotel.

Meanwhile the country around her home is being scoured for trace of her. Friends and acquaintances in all surrounding places have been asked by telephone if they have seen her.

Yesterday she put on her best gown and, taking her hat, went into the front yard of the farmhouse at Meadowbrook Centre, where she has been for two weeks, and reclined in a hammock until called to dinner.

"I do not want any dinner," she said to Mrs. William W. Meader, a nurse, and, after being left alone, she disappeared. It is believed she crossed the field and took an electric car for Dover, where she was seen by Leon C. Henderson to board a Pullman car on a train bound for Portsmouth. Whether she went to that city, where she formerly lived and has friends, or changed cars for Boston somewhere on the route is unknown.

Friends left Rochester to-day to look for the woman in this city and Portland. A Boston physician who examined her last Fall advised that she be watched and not given any money with which she could get away, as she had talked of hiring a room in a hotel here and turning on the gas. She has been in a serious mental condition since Miss Hattie Hayes, her aunt, died last Fall. Before she was taken to the farm for her health she obtained $16, which she has since kept concealed.

She has twice been married and twice divorced, resuming her maiden name. Her first husband was Dr. Parker B. Stevens, now practicing in Massachusetts, and the second is Harry Johnson of Sanford, Me. Her fortune is estimated at $10,000.

The Derelict's Passenger — The weirdly tragic conclusion of this great serial will appear in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WOULD USE WAR FUND TO FIGHT PLAGUE

The prevention of war and the prevention of tuberculosis—the two mighty movements in the world to-day—were strongly set forth in a notable address at the commencement of Tufts College this afternoon by Dr. E. O. Otis, an expert on the disease and president of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis.

The enormous expense that is entailed in preparations for war in Germany, England, Russian and this country if applied to the relief of suffering humanity would work wonders, Dr. Otis points out. An idea of this expense may be had from the single statement that within thirty years the national debt of Germany has been increased largely through war preparations from eighteen millions of dollars to one thousand millions.

"It seems to be," said Dr. Otis, "that a good watchword for us to carry forth for the coming year is the word 'prevention.' Have we not arrived at that stage of civilization when our efforts should be not to establish expensive and elaborate hospitals, asylums, prisons and poorhouses, but to strive to prevent the conditions which make these necessary—to prevent poverty, disease and crime by a deeper appreciation of the brotherhood of man and a fuller realization that we are our brother's keeper? Our great Teacher and Physician went about curing diseases, indeed, but he was ever preaching those fundamental principles of living which would make one clean and prevent physical and moral disease. He was the great exponent of prevention."

Dr. Otis said that he did not believe the educated people of the country fully realized their duty and had not exerted their influence as they ought against the unnecessary expense of war preparations.

NEWSBOYS TAKE IN THE 'WILD WEST'

Five hundred newsboys, guests of the BOSTON AMERICAN and the Miller Brothers, shouted themselves hoarse at the Wild West Show in Boston College Athletic Grounds in Massachusetts avenue last night. The boys had the time of their lives, for the show brings from the Oklahoma plains the breeziness of the great West and its free and exhilarating life. There's the Indian massacre, big prairie schooner, mules, cowboys, bronchos and broncho busters, lasso throwing, steer taming, and everything else.

ARCHBISHOP ON HIS WAY TO AMERICA

Archbishop William H. O'Connell sails from Naples to-day on the White Star liner Romanic. The liner is due here June 28.

Before leaving Rome Archbishop O'Connell had a private audience with Pope Pius, and brings with him to America the blessing of the Pontiff and an expression of his love and esteem for the church in America.

A Red-Man Collar
BASSWOOD
has the close-front "Teakwood" effect and is lower all around. A summer collar; 2 for 25 cents.
EARL & WILSON.

GERTRUDE SAIDAK, WHO GRIEVES FOR LOST GERMAN DOLL

"Won't some one please bring me back my lovely doll?"

A little blue-eyed girl of six years, clutching in one chubby hand a fold of her mother's dress, won the heart of the big police sergeant in the City Point police station where she went with her mother to report the theft of a big doll in an old-fashioned German doll carriage. And he promised to help her find it. Her mother, Mrs. Belbina Saidak, of No. 259 Gold street, asks the AMERICAN to assist in the search. Mrs. Saidak and little Gertrude walked all over the Dorchester Heights district of South Boston to-day asking children if they had seen anything of the doll which no one could fail to recognize.

"Pinky" was a wonderful doll. She came from Germany with Mrs. Saidak, who played with it when she was a little girl herself, and who gave it to her own daughter Gertrude. "Pinky" was two feet six inches tall, as big as little Gertrude. She had joints and could open and shut her eyes. She wore a fixed smile and showed many pretty teeth, although two teeth are missing. Her hair was golden and plentiful. She had beautiful clothes and wore a white dress with pink roses, a black net petticoat and silk stockings and patent leather shoes.

She was an aristocratic doll. When she went out for an airing she rode in an old-fashioned German doll carriage with a black leather top. Little Gertrude was envied by all the girls about Dorchester Heights for her possession.

The other day Gertrude, who is only six and a half years old, wheeled the doll up the Heights and took a seat near the monument. Two other little girls were with her.

A little later some other little girls came along and all played house.

"We will make a house," they said. "You girls leave the doll here and go for a little walk and when you came back we will have a house built."

The three children, Gertrude and her two neighborhood chums, ran off and returned in about five minutes expecting to see a magic house. Instead, the girls and the carriage and doll were gone. Little Gertrude went home in tears and has been in tears ever since.

BOSTON COLLEGE STUDENTS AT MASS

The entire student body of Boston College and the high school went to communion in a body to-day in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college. After the mass the students went to the gymnasium on James street, where breakfast was served. At the breakfast there were speeches by President Gasson and by the presidents of the four college classes. Commencement week at the college will begin next Sunday, when Rev. Francis J. Holloran of Dorchester will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

BENCHES FOR FAIR SEX ON COMMON

One hundred park benches for the use of business women during the noon hour will be placed on the Common by the department of public grounds, in compliance with a request made by the Boston-1915 committee. After a conference with Henry Sullivan, superintendent of public grounds, it was to-day decided that the benches, each seating four persons, and bearing the sign "Reserved for women between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.," should be placed in position Tuesday morning. Mr. Sullivan expressed his belief that the rights of the women would be respected by the men who make the Common their recreation ground during the noon hour without any appeal to police supervision.

BIG CUT IN NAVY YARD FORCE MADE

Two hundred workmen were discharged from the Charlestown Navy Yard and 100 more received notices that their services would not be required after to-day. The work on the ships at the yard is practically completed. The ships will leave June 25.

VANDERBILT A FIGURE IN 2 TRAGEDIES

PARIS, June 16.—"Mme. Ruiz was the second woman who killed herself within a year or so for love of Alfred Vanderbilt.

"She, after all, was only a 'blind' behind which he conducted his real love affair with the first woman who killed herself, a young matron of a splendid New York family."

These statements, part of a story that is absolutely startling, were made here to-day by an American society woman, who was commenting upon the suicide, in London, of the pretty divorcee, Mary Agnes O'Brien Ruiz, who shot herself after the young millionaire allowed his attentions to her to grow lax.

Secret of Smart Set.

The society woman, whose home is in New York, and who is a close personal friend of the former Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, declares that what she told is no secret to members of the Vanderbilt set in New York, although "outsiders" have not been aware of it.

"If a woman loves Alfred Vanderbilt," she said, "she might as well make up her mind to take poison or blow her brains out. Why there isn't a woman in the younger set in New York who doesn't believe he has the evil eye.

"Two women have killed themselves for him already, and we are all asking each other which one will be the next."

The New York woman then explained her declaration that Mr. Vanderbilt's affair with Mme. Ruiz was only a "blind."

"Poor little Ruiz," she said. "She was merely a pawn in the game of love. All the women in Alfred Vanderbilt's set knew that and nicknamed Ruiz accordingly. They called her 'The Alibi.'

Called Her "The Alibi."

"The only woman with whom he ever was really in love was a young matron prominent in New York. But he was married and so was this woman, and their meetings might have caused unpleasant comment.

"Therefore this girl, who killed herself in London, was induced to pose as his inamorata. That was even before she became Mme. Ruiz—when she was simply a pretty and popular member of the upper tenderloin.

"She was 'the alibi' literally—the living alibi.

"Nearly everyone in society was deceived by this ruse. The laughed at 'Alfie's' affair. But there was one who was not fooled for a moment. That was his wife, Elsie French Vanderbilt. She knew of his devotion to the other woman—the woman in her own class—and with her characteristic courage went to the other woman and told her she knew. Within a few days the other woman killed herself.

"Her death was followed—not too closely to arouse any suspicion—by Mrs. Vanderbilt's successful suit for divorce.

"Alfred Vanderbilt, with the woman he loved dead by her own hand, and his wife separated from him, for a short time maintained his association with Mme. Ruiz. But since he had no further use for an 'alibi' this association soon palled. Then, in London, came his final neglect.

"I believe," the narrator said in conclusion, "that Mme. Ruiz killed herself partly because of this neglect and partly because she realized that her gay midnight career in the cosmopolitan smart set of London had destroyed all her chances of ever winning an honest love."

CITY BATHHOUSES TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The city bath department announced to-day that the men's bathhouse at L street, South Boston, will open for the season tomorrow. The other bathing places under city jurisdiction will open Friday. These include the women's bathhouse on K street, those at the North End Park, Wood Island, Dewey Beach, McKenzie Beach and Tenean Beach, the swimming pools at Spring street, West Roxbury, and Orchard street, Ward 17, and the floating bathhouses at Warren bridge, Border street, Jeffries Point, the Charlesbank and Dover street.

CHICAGO TRAIN ON THE ERIE DERAILED

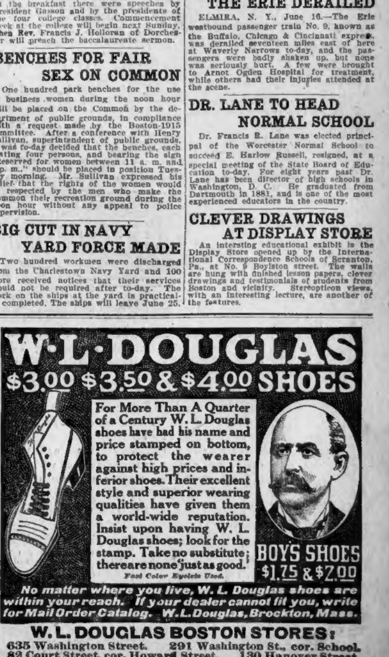
ELMIRA, N. Y., June 16.—The Erie westbound passenger train No. 9, known as the Buffalo, Chicago & Cincinnati express, was derailed seventeen miles east of here at Waverly Narrows to-day, and the passengers were badly shaken up, but none was seriously hurt. A few were brought to Arnot Ogden Hospital for treatment, while others had their injuries attended at the scene.

DR. LANE TO HEAD NORMAL SCHOOL

Dr. Francis R. Lane was elected principal of the Worcester Normal School to succeed E. Harlow Russell, resigned, at a special meeting of the State Board of Education to-day. For eight years past Dr. Lane has been director of high schools in Washington, D. C. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1881, and is one of the most experienced educators in the country.

CLEVER DRAWINGS AT DISPLAY STORE

An intersting educational exhibit is the Display Store opened up by the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., at No. 9 Boylston street. The walls are hung with finished lesson papers, clever drawings and testimonials of students from Boston and vicinity. Stereopticon views, with an interesting lecture, are another of the features.



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Fast Color Eyelets Used.

BOYS' SHOES $1.75 & $2.00

No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot fit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

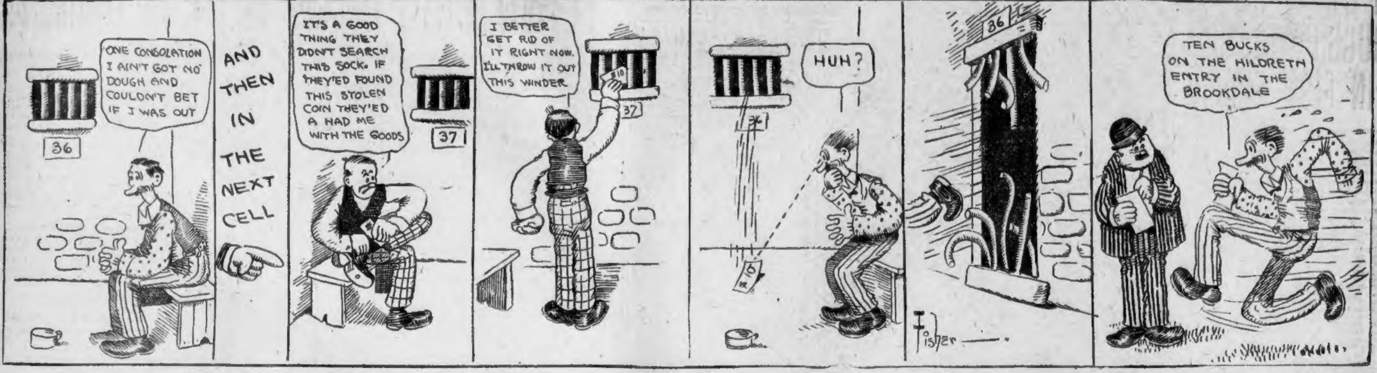
W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES:
635 Washington Street. 291 Washington St., cor. School.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln Street.
2331 Washington Street, opp. Dudley Street Terminal.

HITLESS WONDERS
HERE FOR FOUR
GAMES WITH REDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CELLAR CHAMPS
TACKLE ST. LOUIS
IN FIRST BOUT

It Takes More Than a Few Iron Bars to Keep Mutt Away—By Bud Fisher.


ONE CONSOLATION I AIN'T GOT NO DOUGH AND COULDN'T BET IF I WAS OUT
36
AND THEN IN THE NEXT CELL
IT'S A GOOD THING THEY DIDN'T SEARCH THIS SOCK. IF THEY'ED FOUND THIS STOLEN COIN THEY'ED A HAD ME WITH THE GOODS
37
I BETTER GET RID OF IT RIGHT NOW. I'LL THROW IT OUT THIS WINDER
$10
37
HUH?
36
36
TEN BUCKS ON THE HILDRETH ENTRY IN THE BROOKDALE
Fisher

ROUGH WATER FOR HARVARD VARSITY CREW

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 16.—With a heavy south wind blowing up the course that kicked up quite a sea, the Harvard varsity eight went out at 10.30 at a slow paddle, rowing twenty-seven to twenty-eight to the minute. They went down stream to the half-mile flag, turned around and a racing start was tried, Sargent hitting the stroke up to forty-two. Even at this high stroke the boat spaced well and very little splashing was visible.

From the half-mile flag to the start the crew was sent off at a high clip varying from forty to forty-two all the way. They finished strong, with the tide against them, and no time was given out.

All five of the boats shipped a great deal of water, and all had to land at different points on shore to bail out. The varsity four went down to the two-mile flag and back, and used a little higher stroke. The freshman eight went down to the mile-and-a-half flag and back in short stretches, rowing about thirty strokes. They finished strong, hitting the stroke up to forty.

THINKS WELL OF CRISS.

One of the big surprises of the season is the change that has come over pitcher Dode Criss of the St. Louis Americans. Last year Criss twirled a poor article of ball, but was kept on the payroll because of his great pinch hitting ability. He more than made good and wound up the season with a percentage of .341. This season his game is just the opposite. He has falling off woefully in his batting, but is pitching a grand article of ball. In a recent game against Boston Criss struck out twelve men. Manager McAleer says that Criss will come near leading the winning twirlers at the end of the season.

"BUGS" GETS FREE PASS.

Due to the ingenuity of "Bugs" Raymond, it is rumored several players on the New York Giants team have been rolling in favors. The players say that "Bugs" would call up Secretary Knowles every morning and ascertain if there was to be a game. Being informed that no game would be played he would immediately ask for a few passes for that day and hand them around with a lavish hand. This ingenious method not only made him strong, but also saved the club money. Rube Waddell will have to go some to beat that one.

ANOTHER PURSE FOR DETROIT.

DETROIT, June 16.—An important new feature in connection with the Grand Circuit opening here July 26 to 30 is the addition of a purse for three-year-old trotters. This is the beginning of another blue ribbon fixture. The Detroit Driving Club will allow two or more horses under the same ownership or control to start in any race. There are nineteen events on the program calling for $36,000.

Standing, Results and Today's Play in Five Baseball Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	30	17	.638	Cleveland	22	23	.489
Philadelphia	26	19	.578	Chicago	20	23	.465
New York	23	20	.535	St. Louis	18	27	.400
BOSTON	25	22	.532	Washington	15	28	.349

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

r. h. e.
Cleveland........ 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0—6 8 2
Red Sox.......... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1—7 16 6
Batteries—Liebhardt, Bemis, Cicotte, Ryan, Carrigan.

r. h. e.
St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 2
Athletics...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—3 10 1
Batteries—Criss, Howell and Criger; Morgan, Thomas.

r. h. e.
Chicago.......... 1 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0—7 10 1
New York......... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 9 1
Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Manning and Blair.

r. h. e.
Detroit.......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0
Washington....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—2 6 0
Batteries—Willetts and Stanage; Johnson and Street.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	27	15	.643	Toronto	21	23	.477
Montreal	22	19	.537	Buffalo	21	24	.467
Providence	20	20	.500	Baltimore	21	24	.467
Jersey City	20	21	.488	Newark	19	23	.452

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Providence.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Jersey City.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

(First Game.) R. H. E.
Rochester ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 10 2
Newark .... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 .—6 11 1
Batteries—Barger and Butler; Parkins and Hearne.

(Second Game.) R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 6 4
Newark .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 .—4 8 2
Batteries—Chapelle and Butler; McGinnity and Lapp.

(First Game.) R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2—5 10 1
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries—Kissenger and Ryan; Adkins and Goff.

(Second Game.) R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 10 0
Baltimore .... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 .—5 8 2
Batteries—Allison and McAllister; Pfeffer and Byers.

(First Game.) R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 0 2 0 1 4 0 0 1—8 9 4
Jersey City...... 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—6 8 4
Batteries—Rudolph and Mitchell; Litter and Spohr.

(Second Game.) R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 7 4
Jersey City..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 4 4 .—11 9 2
Batteries—Durham and Vandegrift; Ford and Spahr.

R. H. E.
Montreal....... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—5 11 1
Providence..... 1 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 x—10 11 1
Batteries—Wicker, Winters, Stanage; Lavender, Fitzgerald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	35	12	.745	Phil'delphia	21	23	.477
Chicago	31	18	.633	St. Louis	19	30	.388
Cincinnati	27	23	.540	Brooklyn	17	29	.370
New York	23	20	.535	BOSTON	13	31	.295

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

r. h. e.
Pittsburg .... 2 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 x—8 13 3
Brooklyn .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 12 3
Batteries—Scanlon and Bergen; Frock and Gibson.
Only one game scheduled.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn	25	14	.641	Haverhill	23	18	.561
Brockton	24	14	.632	N. Bedford	15	24	.385
Fall River	24	16	.600	Lawrence	14	27	.341
Worcester	23	17	.575	Lowell	11	29	.275

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Bedford at Lawrence.
Worcester at Brockton.
Fall River at Lynn.
Haverhill at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

r. h. e.
Brockton.......... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 7 1
New Bedford...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries—Cutting and Waters; Gardner, Smith and Armstrong.

r. h. e.
Lowell.......... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5—8 9 1
Fall River....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 3
Batteries—Duval and Boyle; Rieger and Andrews.

r. h. e.
Lynn........... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 3
Worcester...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 4 2
Batteries—McMahon and Daum; Owens and Lemieux.

r. h. e.
Haverhill 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 3
Lawrence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—5 14 2
Batteries—O'Toole and Toomey; Meybohm and Perkins.

CONN. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	25	12	.676	New Britain	16	20	.444
Springfield	21	16	.568	Bridgeport	15	19	.441
Holyoke	18	16	.529	Waterbury	16	22	.421
New Haven	20	20	.500	Northampton	16	22	.421

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Hartford at Bridgeport.
Northampton at New Haven.
Holyoke at Waterbury.
Springfield at New Britain

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Hartford....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3 10 2
New Haven...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 3
Batteries—Leverens and Wadleigh; Corcoran and Waters.

Holyoke.......... 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 10 0
New Britain...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4 6 1
Batteries—Files and Beaumont; Hodge, Brown and Rufange.

Springfield........ 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—4 4 3
Waterbury......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 8 4
Batteries — Clark and Connor; McPartlin and McDonald.

Bridgeport....... 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 x—6 16 5
Northampton..... 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—7 9 2
Batteries—Gibbs and McAloon; Halligan, Delave and Robarge.

KETCHEL'S MOTHER MADE RED TRUNKS

Whenever Willus Britt comes into the room and says to Stanley Ketchel, "Steve, better get ready, 'bout fight time," the Michigan Assassin digs down in a vest pocket and brings out a tiny ball of red silk that tumbles out into a pair of red running trunks. Asked about those trunks the other day when he was carefully rolling them into a pellet and stuffing them into a pocket after having posed for some pictures, Ketchel said:

"These? Why, the 'old girl' made 'em. Sweetheart? Pshaw, no; the mother. She made 'em, every stitch in 'em. This is the second pair she made me. The first was green, a great green color, too. She sent them to me after the first Thomas fight in California. I treasured them, too.

"In that fight at Los Angeles Papke sat me on the floor so often that I was a sight. I rolled them up and stuffed them into my trunk. When I was ready for another fight the minute I started to unroll them they crumbled in my hands. When I wrote and told the 'old girl,' why she sat down and sewed me this red pair. That's why I'm so careful about packing the tights about in my pocket. Relic hunters would grab them in a minute if I ever left them out of my sight."

YOUNG JOHNSON TO BOX MOIR

LONDON, June 16.—Articles have been signed by Gunner Moir and Young Johnson to fight twenty rounds at catchweight for £100 a side and a percentage of the gate receipts. The fight will take place early next month.

OLSON THROWS BRUGGLIO.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16.—In a wrestling match Charles Olson of Indianapolis threw Emanuel Bruggllo, Polish champion wrestler, twice, the first fall requiring seventeen and the second twenty-one minutes.

"DANCING ALL NIGHT,"
June 19th, Monument Hall, Hancock Sq., Charlestown. Bostonian Orchestra.

BOB FITZ FINDS REAL COPPER ON HIS FARM

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jersey farmer, erstwhile impressario of the roped arena, who is doing profitable stunts in European cities and villages, along with his talented and pretty wife, Julia Gifford, has been cabled to report to his Dunellen potato patch soon as an ocean flier can bring him across the briny deep.

Bob's call to come home is due to the recent discovery of copper on the freckled gladiator's farm, which is situated just twenty-seven miles from the white lights of old Broadway. The natives of the old Middlesex county village, of which Bob enjoys the title of honorary town constable are all up in the clouds over the find, and every boy, woman and man believes that Bob is at last on the way to prosperity, and is sure to be a copper king in the near future. At any rate, every citizen of Dunellen fervently believes that the village has been dipped with the long-anticipated prosperity wave.

Whether the copper may be mined in paying quantities to enrich the former middleweight champion and also pad the taxbox of Dunellen is yet to be determined. At any rate there are glowing prospects ahead for old Bob, as Colonel A. Pippin Hacquer, a mineralogist of note, after assaying the specimens of rock, declared that it looks good to him, and it was on this report that a cablegram was rushed over the Atlantic to Bob and his wife.

It was Jabez Burns, Fitz's faithful gardener and superintendent of the farm while the latter is away, who made the find. Jabez, after transplanting some gooseberry bushes, started into excavate on a little knoll near a big alanthus tree. His progress was blocked by a huge rock. He cracked the bowlder in twain with hammer and chisel, and after dislodging it noticed a dark red streak running through the rock. It excited Burns's attention. He called a neighbor in, and the latter declared is was nothing less than a vein of copper and iron. Then followed the assaying of the specimens by Expert Hacquer and the subsequent cablegram to Fitz.

Fitz's property is situated at the base of the Watchung mountains, which in the early part of the nineteenth century boasted of several copper mines. Several were operated for years, but not at a profit to the promoters, and operations were finally abandoned.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL RESULTS

Everett High 8, Medford High 7.
Dorchester High 1, South Boston High 0.
Reading High 6, Revere High 5.
Milton High 9, Hyde Park High 8.
Norwood High 6, Watertown High 2.
Brockton High 5, Weymouth High 4.
Danvers High 7, Marblehead High 3.
Quincy High 7, Dedham High 3.
St. John Preparatory 8, Salem High 4.
East Bridgewater High 6, Bridgewater High 5.
Andrews 7, St. Francis de Sales 5.
Rockland High 12, Randolph High 6.
Stoughton High 14, Whitman High 7.
U. S. S. Missouri 5, Roxbury A. C. 3.
Newport 2, Boston U. ltd. 1.
Vermont Academy 13, Alumni 12.
Alumni 2, Princeton 1.
Mt. St. Marys 2, Mt. Washington 0.

DAREDEVIL AUTO DRIVERS TUNE CARS UP

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Readville track yesterday afternoon saw some fast and interesting work on the part of a great many of the machines that are entered for the events of the Bay State Automobile Association, to be ridden there to-morrow afternoon. Most of the entrants were at the ground, and while none did any really remarkable work, they clocked off mile after mile in a manner indicative of considerable speed when they do come together to-morrow afternoon. Great interest was naturally shown in the work performed in practice by Ralph De Palma, at the wheel of his Fiat Cyclone, and Charles Basle, at the wheel of the big Renault, which hold the record for the 100 miles. Neither man at any time showed anything like sixty miles an hour, they seemingly being content in learning the best method of taking the turns. At this game both drivers are experts, Basle being more at home at Readville than De Palma, the latter having driven on almost every track of note in this country.

The driver of the foreign car, who, by the way, earned his spurs in the Briarcliffe a year ago and then virtually started his career as a successful track driver at Readville just a year ago to-morrow, has every confidence in the track and his ability to to retain the laurels and prestige established by himself at this place. In a little talk yesterday he said:

"I shall do my best to get under the track record on Thursday afternoon. I am confident that I can get the car under that mark. She is working as well as she ever worked in all her existence, and Basle will have to show some extra good form to beat the Fiat."

Another pair whose work was critically watched was that consisting of Grant and his Alco and Hughes and his Allen-Kingston. At Worcester in the hill climbing work Grant had the better of the argument, but the Allen-Kingston people contend that things will be different on the track. However, Grant is acknowledged as one of the most fearless men on the track to-day, and those who know him are well satisfied that he will render a good account of himself. Lorimer, in the Chalmers; Coffey, in the Columbia; Ryall, in the Buick; Merriam, in the Welch, and in fact the great majority of the men entered for the big meet were all out, adjusting carbureters and getting their cars in the best possible condition for the day of the contest.

The track was never in better condition than it is at the present time, while the many details of the meet have been well cared for by Chairman Chester I. Campbell and the men of his committee. A special train will leave Boston for the track at 1:20 to-morrow, and the races will start immediately upon the arrival of the special.

• • •

Manager Wade of the Shawmut Automobile Company received the following dispatch last night from R. H. Messer, who is driving the Shawmut car in the ocean to ocean race: "Waumsutter, Wyo.—Crossed river on railroad bridge at Fort Steele. Caught Ford No. 2 at Rollis. Shawmut way ahead. In good condition. Will make Granger to-morrow."

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Boxing News in Brief Form

Jack Robinson writes that Frank Klaus need not lose his eyesight looking for a match, as he is willing to take the Pittsburger on and give him eight pounds. Jack says Jimmy Gardner or Willie Lewis will do, and he will make 142 pounds for either. Sailor Burke was offered a match with Jack, but said "NO."

• • •

It is likely that Young Corbett and Sammy Smith will go again at the Fairmont Club next week. Corbett wants to show he can defeat Sammy decisively.

• • •

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee fighter, meets Tommy O'Toole for six rounds at the National on Saturday night. These youngsters should put up a slashing hard battle, as they are both fast fighters and good punchers.

• • •

Fight fans in the State of Wisconsin are a sadly disappointed lot at present. After the bill permitting boxing in that State had passed both Houses of the Legislature, Governor Davidson refused to sign it, claiming that if he did it would be the means of eventually bringing prize fights back into the State and cause an uproar from the people who are opposed to the sport.

• • •

George Lytle of Chicago, manager of Jack Johnson, has telegraphed to Johnson to start training at once for his battles with Al Kaufman and Stanley Ketchel. Johnson will do his work for the bouts either in Chicago or at Cedar Lake. Johnson will first take on Kaufman on September 17 or 19 and Ketchel October 12. Both contests will come off at Colma, Cal.

• • •

Jack Monroe, the heavyweight fighter, who retired from the ring several years ago after Jim Jeffries had knocked him out in two rounds, but who is at present the Mayor of Elk City, Canada, has arrived in New York and is stopping at the Hotel Navarre. "There is only one man who I think, can beat Jack Johnson," said Monroe, "and tit is Jim Jeffries. Jeff if in condition, ought to put Johnson away in less than fifteen rounds."

• • •

Charley Griffin and Battling Hurley, who are to meet for ten rounds at the Fairmont A. C., New York, on Friday night, have both began training for the contest. Hurley will do his work at a gymnasium at Passaic, N. J., while Griffin will round up into condition at Stratford, Ct., where he has trained for all his important battles.

• • •

An Oshkosh fight promoter is trying to arrange for a ten-round bout between Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. If O'Brien cannot be secured an effort will be made to arrange a go between McGoorty and Hugo Kelly.

• • •

Mr. Al Kubiak seems to be very much grieved over the fact that Ketchel landed Jack O'Brien before he did. Jim Stewart is anxious to take on Al and let the winner grab all the dough. Jimmy De Forest, who has Jim in tow, says any time, at any place.

• • •

Boxing in Memphis has become so popular that the promoters have made preparations for a larger clubhouse. The present clubrooms of the Phoenix Athletic Club hold 3,500 people, and yet they are too small to hold the crowd.

• • •

There will be no boxing club at Ulmer Park this Summer, as was announced some time ago by the officials of the Marathon Club. The project has been given up, owing to the failure of the officials in landing an injunction.

• • •

Jack O'Brien will not retire from the ring. He will meet some one in Pittsburg the end of this month and, unless there is more money in sight around Philadelphia, he will take in Paris and London boxing clubs. He has already been offered matches on the other side.

• • •

Packy McFarland appears to be out of the running as regards a meeting with Nelson. Bat refuses to talk about a meeting with the Chicago boy since the latter has declared himself about making 133 pounds ringside. Packy is willing to do 133 six hours before the contest, but Nelson refuses to meet him at this weight.

PITTSBURG CROWD ANGRY AT JEFFRIES

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—Jim Jeffries boxed six one-minute rounds with his sparring partner before a crowd of 5,000 spectators who had paid $2, $3 or $5 each to see the former champion in action. It was expected that the rounds would go the full three minutes and the one-minute sessions came as a surprise.

This so angered the crowd that it began to leave the hall at the close of the first round and by the end of the sixth round more than half were on their way home.

There was not a minute of the time spent idly by Jeff though, when he was supposed to be in action. He chased Berger about the ring and landed when and where he pleased, several times making Berger slip to the floor in his haste to get away. Jeffries was remarkably fast on his feet and with his hands, and the faithful who remained until the end of the bout applauded him as he finished.

Notes of the Red Sox Game

Bat-fest.

• • •

Error-fest, too.

• • •

Ball pulled off a beautiful running catch off McConnell's foul in the eighth, running nearly to the third base bleachers.

• • •

The series ended, Naps, 3; Red Sox, 1.

• • •

Pretty loose playing.

• • •

Lord held quite a number of conversations with Addie Joss during the nine innings. Lake cautioned Lord several times, and then Harry managed to choke off the talk.

• • •

Cicotte was chosen to work against the Naps. This was the second time Eddie faced the Larrupers, the other time he lost, but allowed only four hits.

• • •

McConnell was loudly clapped when he hiked to the plate in the first inning. This was the first time the bugs have seen him since the team returned from the Western trip.

• • •

Cicotte only threw three times to Goode at the start of the game. They all sailed over the plate and Goode nearly loosened a few teeth biting at them.

• • •

In the opening inning, with Lord on first, Speaker caught a shoulder-high shoot on the bat's nostril and the ball missed going over the fence by a very few feet. Tris got two bases on the hit.

• • •

The two umpires, Evans and Perrine, were busy affixing cans to members of the Red Sox. Perrine chased Wagner because Heinie said, "Oh, how could you," when "Bull" called Lajoie safe at first in the fourth frame. Then he banished Stahl from the coaching lines for having too much to say to his nibs. Mr. Evans, not to be outdone, affixed a large and clanking can to the person of Mr. Jack "Bullet" Thoney, sending him from the bench. Several times was he forced to reprimand the players on both team for being too gushy.

• • •

Poor little Turner. He had just got back into the game, had played three games, and then was knocked out again.

In going after Niles' hit over second, Lajoie and Turner collided. Cotton went down like a log, and after six o reight minutes' attention was led off the field. Lajoie's knee caught Turner in the pantry and stretched him flat.

• • •

Twelve hits were gotten off Liebhardt in the first six innings.

BATTING AVERAGES OF BOSTON BALL PLAYERS

AMERICAN.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Madden	2	0	1	0	1	0	.500
Ryan	11	1	4	0	0	0	.364
Carrigan	88	7	30	2	2	0	.341
Lord	145	19	42	1	1	0	.290
Speaker	182	23	52	8	5	1	.286
Stahl	113	14	30	4	3	0	.266
Wolter	73	4	19	2	2	1	.260
Niles	157	17	39	6	2	0	.248
Gessler	117	14	29	8	0	0	.248
Hooper	128	13	31	1	1	0	.242
Wagner	133	12	31	7	1	0	.233
French	48	2	11	2	0	0	.229
Cicotte	22	4	5	0	0	0	.227
McConnell	110	19	24	1	2	0	.218
Steele	14	1	3	0	0	0	.214
Arellanes	22	1	4	0	0	0	.182
Burchell	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Thoney	16	1	2	1	0	0	.125
Spencer	62	2	7	0	0	0	.113
Donohue	14	0	1	0	0	0	.071
Chech	30	1	1	0	0	0	.033
Schlitzer	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	1,497	156	367	48	20	2	.220

NATIONAL.

	ab.	r.	bh.	2b.	3b.	hr.	ave.
Starr	102	6	31	1	2	0	.304
Ferguson	27	2	8	1	0	0	.296
Bates	169	17	49	9	4	0	.290
Beaumont	146	11	42	7	2	1	.288
White	14	2	4	0	1	0	.286
Lindaman	15	0	4	0	0	0	.267
Sweeney	156	12	40	8	1	0	.256
Graham	42	3	10	0	1	0	.238
Dahlen	126	14	27	6	0	1	.214
Becker	160	16	31	2	2	0	.194
Mattern	26	2	5	0	0	0	.192
Bowerman	62	3	11	1	0	0	.177
Smith	68	5	12	2	0	0	.176
Stem	63	1	11	0	0	0	.175
Tuckey	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Beck	117	8	19	0	0	0	.162
McCarthy	13	1	2	0	0	0	.154
Ritchey	79	9	12	1	0	0	.152
Autrey	7	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Totals	1,404	106	331	36	18	2	.220

SECOND BASEMAN WANTED.

Quincy of the Old Colony League would like to hear from some good second baseman. Nothing but the best need apply for the position. SIDNEY PATTERSON.
Water street, Quincy.

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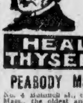

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No. 4 Bulfinch st., opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country (established in 1860), graduates of the foremost universities in America, and who by their exceptional skill and triumphs over DISEASES, including Urinary and Kidney Complaints, Blood Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality from overwork or any cause, Atrophy, Cirrhosis, Catarrh, Cutaneous Diseases, Neurasthenia, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Vision, have made this INSTITUTE renowned throughout the land for more than 40 years, as myriads of grateful patients in every walk of life bear cheerful and ready testimony. ADVICE FREE. Always gives plain statement of facts and best method of treatment. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

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An honest opinion of your case Free.
We cure Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Weaknesses, Blood Poison, Kidney and Urinary troubles. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4.
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614 Columbus av.; long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hrs. 10-8.

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¶ In the archives of the old breweries of Germany we found a formula for making THE PERFECT BEER—it is
Waldberg Special Brew
¶ It takes the best Bohemian hops and American malt that can be obtained only by the most careful selection as a starter.
¶ But it is in the brewing and ageing that the great secret of this process lies—and we have it and use it—do you wonder at the wonderful quality of Waldberg Special Brew
¶ We are proud of it, and so are the following dealers:

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BOSTON, MASS.

LYNN GETS DRAW
WITH M'KINNON
AT ARMORY BOUTS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHNSON BOXES
THREE SHOW ROUNDS
BEFORE BIG CROWD

'GRAW AND BUGS RAYMOND IN FIST FIGHT

PITTSBURG, June 16.—It became known to-day that Manager John McGraw and "Bugs" Raymond of the Giants had a fierce fist fight on the way here from Cincinnati in a Pullman sleeper. McGraw knocked Raymond down and punched him. The eccentric pitcher recovered his feet and planted a blow on McGraw's face.

The whole New York team was in the car at the time. In the next sleeper were John T. Brush and Secretary Fred Knowles, who knew nothing of the row until it was over.

There are two versions of the fracas. One by Raymond, the other by McGraw and the club. It is said that Raymond staggered into the car and called McGraw a bunch of names that the manager would not stand for. McGraw got hold of Raymond and for a moment it looked as though he was indulging in horse play. Suddenly he cut loose and pasted "Bugs" on the mouth and got his head on the floor against a cuspidor. Raymond's ear was cut, his cheek bruised and his upper lip swollen when the club reached here to-day.

"I was sitting down," said Raymond, "when McGraw began wrestling with me. I thought it was all in fun till he choked off my wind and began to soak me. I hit him then and knocked him ten feet. I told him to go ahead and fine me, and that I would finish the scrap at Pittsburg."

When McGraw had thumped "Bugs" liberally he said: "I've been after you a good while. You've been trying to get away with bluff on me and its about time I got you. You're drunk half the time and you blew up in Cincinnati. This is to show you that I won't stand for it any longer."

Raymond came along with the club to the Annex Hotel and McGraw hasn't fined him yet. "Bugs" has won six games and lost three.

SIEGEL TEAM PLAYS BEST NINE IN NAVY

It's for a worthy cause that the Henry Siegel Co. and U. S. S. Missouri teams will line up for a diamond battle at the South End grounds on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The admission charged will swell the fund being raised by the Young Ladies' Charitable Association for the Free Home for Consumptives, at No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester.

The Navy team is the champion nine among battleships and will make the trade team travel to win out.

The Siegel team is captained by Jimmy Fay, who plays second base. His line-up will be Haynes, pitcher; Marks, catcher; McMannes, first base; Doherty, shortstop; McVane, third base; Sullivan, rightfield; MacCorry, leftfield; Finnegan, centrefield.

President George B. Dovey has generously donated the grounds for the game.

JOHNSON WILL BOX TO AID A CHURCH

Jack Johnson has won new laurels. He has had an honor thrust upon him such as has never come to Jim Jeffries or any of the other big fellows. He is going to do a little fistic work on Friday evening and is assured of a record before he even dons the gloves.

Johnson will be the first man in the country to bring pugilism and piety together. This little feat of his will be accomplished for the benefit of the colored Methodist church in Cambridge and hundreds are expected to be present when the merger takes place.

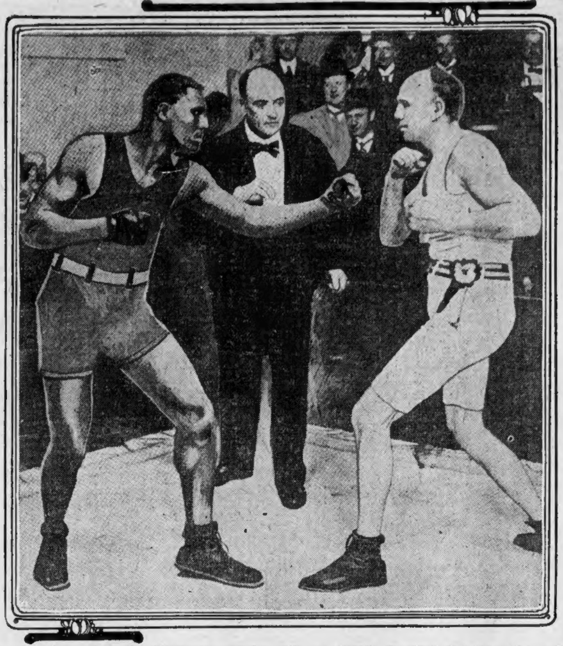
"Lil' Artha' is going to spar a limited number of rounds at a benefit concert given by the church. The innovation is the idea of the Rev. J. Francis Lee, pastor of the church.

The AMERICAN is the great Home paper.

RIDERS TRAIN FOR BIG RACE AT BEACH

Those bike flyers, Floyd McFarland, the veteran plugger and six day winner; Jimmy Moran, the popular Chelsea pedal pusher, and Elmer Collins, the lightning youngster from Lynn, are pounding out the miles at the Revere track to be ready for that hour race behind pace at the beach oval tomorrow afternoon. This holiday card is the race of the year, as the men are well seasoned and are known for their fighting qualities on the track. The veterans, Moran and McFarland, will try their hardest to prevent being beaten by Collins, who a few weeks ago defeated Moran.

Old Man Fitz Returns to the Ring



The picture shows Bob Fitzsimmons sparring with Joe Jeanette, the colored champion of France, at a recent benefit given at London for Jem Mace, the English ring veteran. The referee is the great British boxer of two decades ago, Charley Mitchell. Fitz was a willing performer at the Mace benefit because Mace was the idol of the Cornishman's youth and "Ruby Robert" often has admitted that he gained much of his pugilistic knowledge from the British veteran.

JEFF AND JOHNSON SHOW PUBLIC THEIR CONDITION

The two most prominent pugilists in the world—James J. Jeffries, the "retired and undefeated heavyweight champion," and Jack Johnson, champion of the world, displayed their form to the public in exhibition bouts last night.

Jeffries sparred in Pittsburg, Johnson in Boston.

Jeffries boxed six one-minute rounds with Sam Berger, Johnson boxed three three-minute rounds with George Byers.

Jeffries has reduced his weight thirty pounds or more. Johnson has put on fifteen pounds.

Jeffries was as fast as lightning; Johnson showed that none of his great cleverness has left him.

Jeffries made a speech, in which he said he would fight Johnson if the colored man was not beaten by Ketchel or Kaufman; Johnson also made a speel and said he would be ready for Jeffries as soon as he disposed of the two men named.

JOHNSON'S GREAT CLEVERNESS SHOWN AT ARMORY CLUB

Jack Johnson stripped in grand shape when he faced George Byers in an exhibition bout at the Armory Athletic Association and the spectators marvelled at his condition. Always a splendid specimen of an athlete it was hard to find a flaw in his makeup. He appeared slightly stouter that he was when he last showed himself in the Armory ring, but that was to have been expected. He was then trained to the hour for his bout, while last night he had only to give his friendly exhibition and had done everything but train for the setto with Byers.

Johnson gave the spectators a chance to see his marvelous cleverness. There was never any doubt about the colored man's cleverness, but the point was that he had lost none of it. Byers, in his day, a very husky fighter, was 'simply a toy in the big man's hands.

Johnson showed great speed and apparently did not tire at all from his exertions. Of course, he did not attempt to punish Byers, but he let himself out once and Byers got a heavy hook on the body that made him want to quit.

Compared with the reports of Jeffries's exhibition bout with Sam Berger at Pittsburg last night, Johnson's work must have been much the better. Still the conditions were different. Jeffries, it is understood, was simply trying to prove to the public that he was in shape to enter the ring again and that his present condition would prove that he had been working hard to reduce his weight.

JEFFRIES VERY FAST, CHASING SAM BERGER OVER RING

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The overwhelming fact that James J. Jeffries is in splendid physical condition and that there is no doubt that he can get in condition for a championship fight is fully realized by Pittsburg men. There was disappointment and anger manifested by the crowd that saw his exhibition last night because the bout was limited to one minute rounds.

The spectators paid big money in the expectation of seeing the regulation three-minute rounds and when they were cut to a minute many of them became so displeased that they left the hall and lost sight of the fact that the undefeated champion was in fine condition.

That his condition was good and that he was qualified to fight for the championship was all that Jeffries attempted to demonstrate and he did demonstrate it to all who remained to the end of the exhibition. This is what the spectators saw

Jeffries has absolutely lost his paunch. He weighs 238 pounds, which is only ten or twelve pounds more than his old-time fighting weight. He showed speed and cleverness that would do credit to the elusive Jim Driscoll and he has a smash and a wallop that made Sam Berger, his opponent, grunt. He was surprisingly fast. There was not a second that was spent idly. He chased Berger all over the ring and landed when and where he pleased. Jeff was just as fast with his hands as he was with his feet, and those who remained to the end of the bout applauded him to the echo.

Learn How to be Beautiful—No woman can afford to ignore the fascinating page of Mme. Cavalieri in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOXING CARD MADE UP AT ARMORY A. A.

The complete card at the Armory Club next Tuesday night consists of two eight round bouts and the final of twelve rounds.

In the opening bout Young McGregor of Roxbury meets Angus McDougall of South Boston.

The semi-final introduces Walter Willoughby, the well-known wrestler and boxer, who will mix it with Andrew Morris, the East Boston heavyweight.

The final bout between Sandy Ferguson of Chelsea and Joe Jeanette of New York, is one of the best heavyweight matches that could possibly be made.

FLYNN GETS DRAW WITH M'KINNON

Jack Johnson Boxes Three Exhibition Rounds

Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury sluggering middleweight, did not add any lustre to his fame by letting Jim Flynn, otherwise known as Porkey, get a draw decision with him at the Armory A. A., because it was Flynn's first appearance as a feature bout performer. There were many at the ringside who even considered that Porkey was robbed, but of course that portion came from the West End, where Porkey is the fistic star of the district. But even a draw for Porkey was a great thing in his favor. He will have to be considered in the future when the match-maker is looking around for someone in his class that needs a beating.

It was due more to Flynn's brilliant finish that made it a drawn duel, as McKinnon counted the greater number of rounds in his favor, doing the largest amount of fighting, while Flynn, who is about as crafty as the celebrated Twin Sullivans on defensive tactics, was being urged to go in and get down to work. Evidently Porkey was saving some of his ammunition till the end was in sight, as he rocked McKinnon savagely in the last two rounds with terrific hooks, that caused McKinnon to lose all the skill he possessed, and his wild rushing made it soft for Flynn to meet him with his stingers.

Flynn Finished Well.

It was all to Flynn's credit that he was able to make a fast and effective finish, as McKinnon battered him in the early rounds, forcing him to find the ropes. Porkey's crafty defence foiled McKinnon, but Porkey was obliged to carry out of the ring with him a souvenir in the shape of a busted ear as a result of one of McKinnon's right-pounders landing.

There was too much wrestling all through the bout to satisfy the onlookers, both being at fault, and only constant urging seemed to get Flynn started to stop McKinnon's rushing.

For half a dozen rounds McKinnon did his best to keep on top by wading in, taking a chance, with Flynn reaching him with one of his noted sleep-producing punches. Porkey did not seem to relish the fast action, but got some satisfaction in several mixups, in which he worked his hands like pistons on McKinnon's body and head. At the breakaway in the seventh Flynn opened up his left shift, catching McKinnon flush on the jaw, but he slowed down, with McKinnon forcing him. Flynn landed a right at the opening of the ninth which nearly stove in McKinnon's jaw, but Mac retaliated with both hands on the head.

The eleventh was a bad one for McKinnon, as he ran into a right on the jaw, which made him groggy. The windup was mor punishment for McKinnon, as Flynn uppercut him every time he rushed.

Eddie Murphy, the South Boston welterweight, found a tough one in Kid Perron of Pawtucket in the second twelve-round go, and got the award only after matching his gameness with the fiery Frenchman.

Both were willing to force matters from the first bell, and in several rounds had to be pried apart, as they refused to heed the gong.

Perron took a big share of punishment, with Murphy's short punches cutting him on the body, and the Peninsula lad stung lefts to the face as he pleased. As early as the fifth round both fought themselves to a standstill and were forced to let up for a few sessions. Murphy had the better finishing qualities and deserved the decision.

Billy Shevlin of the U. S. S. Missouri made quick work of his rival, Jack Dunn of the U. S. S. New York, stopping him in two rounds. Gus Rogers of Lynn was no match for George Alger of Cambridge, and it was stopped in the second.

Before the feature bout was staged Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, got in the ring to box three friendly rounds with George Byers, the former middleweight star.

It was the first time local fans have had the chance to gaze on the big black since his rise to fame in the ring, and he gave them a taste of his marvelous boxing powers and clever ring generalship.

Byers was only a babe in Johnson's hands. He toyed with the lighter man, who weighed about the same as Ketchell, but hardly possessing the same stamina or the same size wallop. Considering that he is still overweight, Johnson sparred fast without showing the least signs of weariness from the fast stepping he did in the exhibition. Only once did he show some of the steam he carried in his right, when he caught Byers a hook on the wind, and Byers threatened to skip the ropes if he had to take any more like them.

The fans demanded a speech, and Johnson announced that he had done his best to get on a match with Jeffries, but had been forced to abide by the decision of the press to meet the next best man in the game, and would therefore do battle with Ketchell on October 12, and probably meet Kaufman some time in September.

DOUBLE-HEADERS PILING UP FAST

Rain is certainly making the club owners in the different leagues pay mighty high for their experiences in baseball. In fact this has been one of the most disastrous Springs in the history of the game in regard to the number of postponements.

If the present clip is continued there will be so many double-headers that it will be impossible for all of the teams to play them off, while the managers will have to reenforce their pitching and catching staffs to withstand the strain of the two-game affairs during the middle of the season.

All of the clubs are getting more than their share, with the result that the club owners have been forced to dig down in their jeans to keep things moving, instead of taking in the money as usual during the first two or three months of the season.

GOLF GOSSIP
NEWS OF THE LINKS

One hundred and twenty players started in the tournament for the title of individual champion of the St. Louis Golf Association last Saturday. When Massachusetts starts her championship next Thursday at Oakley there will not be quite as many aspirants for the title here as in the West, but what we lack in quantity we will try to make up for in quality.

A caddie met with rather harsh but just treatment after he had stolen a golf ball in a recent meeting. The players caught the lad with the stolen property, and as he was young decided on a novel mode of punishment. One of the players had an indelible pencil, and with it he wrote "golf ball thief" all over the little fellow's white Buster Brown collar, so that when he got home there was bound to be "something doing."

Another caddie, at Chestnut Hill in the recent open meeting, picked up a ball near one of the greens and offered it for sale to the player it had been stolen from, at the next tee. It is said that this youngster ate his Sunday meals off the mantlepiece, for so wrathy was the individual who owned the ball, at this piece of nerve, that he took the handle of his niblick and administered a few strokes (that were not recorded on his score card) on this youngster's anatomy.

President Taft, while at Chevy Chase recently, stopped as he was passing the tennis courts and watched the play a moment. Then turning to his partner he remarked that he guessed that tennis was not for him, laughingly putting his hand on his belt at the same time.

Alley's
East India Stock
ALE

"Give me
Alley's Ale"

S. S. Pierce Co

Dry Comet | $23.00 per case, Bots.
 | $25.00 per case, ½ Bots.

SPARKLING SAUMUR

Superba Sec | $16.00 Per Case, Bottles
Red or White | $18.00 Per Case, ½ Bottles

S. S. Pierce Co
Cor. Tremont and Beacon Sts.
Copley Square
185 Milk St. (Wholesale)
BOSTON

FRANK JONES ALES

ARE YOU MERELY
ASSUMING,
SUPPOSING
and GUESSING
That IT—the thing you want—is not advertised in today's
AMERICAN
THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

SUCCESS ALMOST ASSURED BY USING 3-TIME ADS . . . .

AUTO RACES
Under the Auspices of
THE BAY STATE AUTO ASSOCIATION
READVILLE, JUNE 17
8—GREAT EVENTS—8
The Great Open 25-Mile Race for the Harvard Trophy
With DE PALMA, BASLE, GRANT, GLENTWORTH and Other Stars.
25-MILE MATCH RACE
DE PALMA with His Fiat Cyclone (Holder 300-Mile Record)
vs. BASLE with His Renault (Holder of 100-Mile Record)
OTHER WELL-KNOWN DRIVERS
COFFEY (Columbia), GRANT (Alco), ROGERS (Welch), BATES (Moose), LEIGH LYNCH (Jackson), LORIMER and CAMERON (Chalmers-Detroit), RYALL (Buick)
Races Start at 2 O'Clock
Special Train Leaves South Station Direct to the Track at 1:20 P. M. Back Bay Station 1:24 P. M.

Theatres.

Vesta Tilley
"London's Idol," who has become "Boston's Beloved," the greatest vaudeville artists of the day, is singing several new songs this, her farewell week. She appears at 3:30 and 9:15 P. M.
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes The Great Lester, a remarkable ventriloquist; Kelly and Barrett, playing the real "Battle of Too Soon"; Catherine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, "The Butterfly Belles"; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Voelker in a musical interlude; Cornalla and Eddy, jestive jugglers; Patsy Doyle, an unique monologist; Hess Sisters, dancing soubrettes, and The Kinetograph
Matinee, 1:45 Evening, 7:30

A BROKEN IDOL BREAKS LAUGHTER RECORDS
THE COOL TREMONT
Today at 2. Tonight at 8.
B. C. WHITNEY'S
Merry Musical Success
A BROKEN IDOL
With OTIS HARLAN
The Idol says: Summer prices. A good seat on lower floor, 50c

"I'll make you forget dull care or any other troubles" —BOB BLAKE
PARK
3d month. Eves. 8 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2
Ex. Mat. Bunker Hill Day, June 17
Henry B. Harris Presents
THE TRAVELING SALESMAN
By James Forbes.
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Castle Sq
Mats. (except Monday) at 2. Eves. at 8.
The John Craig Stock Company in
AT YALE
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Down-town Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place.
Next Week—FLORODORA.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE Daily 2 and 8
THE WALL STREET DETECTIVE
Including a Moving Picture Display, 1:30 to 2:00 and 7:30 to 8:00; also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

HUB THEATRE
Washington & Dover Sts.
Four Sullivan Brothers, Force & Williams, Theo. & Camille Sayers And the BEST PICTURES IN TOWN
"A Little Uptown But a Big Show"

NEW PALACE THEATRE
Continuous, 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE PICTURES 10c

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10c

Theatres.

"In form and purpose it might well possibly have been fostered by Gilbert and Sullivan."—Journal
That's the way they talk about the De Koven and Paulton song show.
THE YANKEE MANDARIN
Built Expressly to Make Boston's Summer Musically Joyful
Now Running at the
MAJESTIC
Special Matinee Tomorrow
SUMMER PRICES 200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c

ORPHEUM
Daily Mats. & Eves. 50c, 25c, 15c. Nothing higher
LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO. In
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
By the author of "The Man of the Hour," with Howell Hansel, Edna Bruns and a Host of Favorites in the Cast.
Next Week—"HOME FOLKS." Better Play Than "The Old Homestead."

Amusements.

TOMORROW
The Country Club
RACE MEETING
June 17 and 19
FOUR FLAT RACES AND THREE STEEPLECHASES EACH DAY
GENERAL ADMISSION - - $1.00
30 MINUTES TO THE RACES
Take an Ipswich St. car. Reserved seats and private boxes in the grand stand now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's.
First race called at 2:30 o'clock.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

BASS POINT
Steamers leave OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A. M., 2:30 3:30, 5 P. M. FARE 25c.

Amusements.

Wonderland
Opens at One O'Clock To-morrow
PLAN TO
SPEND THE HOLIDAY
Where You Can Get
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
SOMETHING DOING
ALL DAY AND EVENING
EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.
ADMISSION ONLY TEN CENTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1909
TO-DAY AT 3:15
CHICAGO
Herrick, Copley Sq., Wright & Ditson, 344 Wash.

PROVINCETOWN
Grand Holiday Excursion June 17
STEAMER LEAVES 9:30.
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Sundays and daily, staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod" daily, leaving Bay Line wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (South of Rowe's wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays at 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1.00, stopover $1.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone Fort Hill 1251. S. A. MOODY, Manager.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
SPECIAL NOTICE—The trip to the Fishing Grounds will be omitted Wednesday, June 16th.
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard. Return 5:45 p. m. For information Tel. 654 Richmond.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
New Covered Open-Air Theatre Afternoons at 2:30, Evenings at 8:15. Vaudeville, Zoological Gardens, Restaurant, Canoeing and Boating, etc.

Amusements.

2:15 and 8 P.M. TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Boston College Athletic Grounds
Massachusetts Avenue, Between Northampton St. and Columbia Road.
MILLER BROS 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST
Its Introduction to Boston a Conclusive Triumph
Street Parade Tomorrow
Holiday Pageant in Boston and Charlestown, Traversing This Route, Leaving Grounds at
8:30 A. M.
Massachusetts Ave. to Washington, to Warren Bridge, to City Square, to Chelsea, to Bunker Hill, to Lexington, to Monument Square (east and south sides), to High, to Elm, to Bunker Hill, to Sullivan Square, to Main, to City Square, to bridge (about 11:30 A. M.), to Causeway, to Leverett, to Green, to Court, to Scollay Square, to Tremont, to Massachusetts Ave., to grounds.
2:15 P.M.—Two Daily Shows—8:15 P.M.
Tickets on Sale Every Day at Henry Siegel Co. Special Outside Booth Tomorrow. Admission 50c; Children 25c.
Directions as to Reaching Boston's New Circus Grounds From All Subway, Elevated and Surface Employees.

Baseball for Charity
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
vs.
U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI
Thursday, 10.30 A. M., June 17
(Bunker Hill Day)
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
Columbus Ave.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
All Grand Stand Seats Free.
Proceeds to be donated to the Young Ladies' Charitable Association, Miss Elizabeth F. Power of Dorchester, President.
Tickets at the Siegel Sporting Goods Dept., Herrick's or Grounds.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
JUNE 17, 2:30 O'Clock
ONE HOUR PACED RACE
McFARLAND MORAN COLLINS
Three Other Events Popular Prices

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

"No Dictation in Mine," Says Manicure Lady

WHEN the Head Barber came into the shop he found the Manicure Lady in tears.

"What's wrong? now, kiddo?" he wanted to know. "I suppose somebody has hurt your feelings."

"No, George," said the Manicure Lady, sobbing feebly as she fixed up her little table. But a gent came in here to-day and asked me why I didn't blow this job and get to be a stenographer.

"That's what hurts, George. Think of me being a stenographer! I never took no dictating from nobody, and I'm getting just a little too old to begin now."

"There is worse jobs than being a stenographer," declared the Head Barber. "I wish I had learned to be a stenographer when I was a young kid.

"There's many a great man in our public life to-day, kiddo, that started in as a stenographer. Look at Mister Cortelyou. He started in years ago writing: 'Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.' Then he got to be a private secretary to the President, and the rest was easy."

Fresh Guys Not in It

"I don't care," snapped the Manicure Lady. "I wouldn't set in any lawyer's office and take down all them details of them awful divorce cases."

"I don't see why you have to be so up stage about disagreeable details," said the Head Barber. "Remember, you have to stand for a lot of coarse stuff around here."

"It's different here in our business," replied the Manicure Lady. "In this game a girl can be a perfect lady, because there is so much publicity hovering over and around a barber shop.

"For instance, you seen me walk away from that contractor that came in here a few minutes ago. He started in telling me about some of the fine houses that he has built, and then he went on and told me about one particular house that was about ready to move into, and he went on to say that he didn't get along with his wife the way he used to.

"When they start talking that way, George, I make it a rule to sidestep. Them fresh guys that can't get along with their wives may be all right, but they can't run for my money."

"She Has to Be a Diplomat"

"It ain't so bad being a stenographer," insisted the Head Barber. "But you have to write some things you can't get wise to."

"I don't get you, George," said the Manicure Lady. "Can't a good lady stenographer get a job where she can write plain English? I hope it hasn't got to the point that a stenographer has got to be a linguist."

"A good lady stenographer," said the Head Barber, "hasn't got to be a linguist, but she has sure got to be a diplomat."

"That's nothing," said the Manicure Lady. "So has the girls in our profession, only more so."

Poor Little Chap

By KENNETT HARRIS.

WE pitied him, poor chap! for he
Was henpecked as a man could be.

We sympathised, as most men do,
Or should, when they are married too.

Our wives (at least I speak for mine)
Assume no garments masculine.

At home we reigned supreme, but still
We learned that woman has a will.

While our position was secured
As boss, we knew what he endured.

And so we used to go and tell
Him to take courage to rebel;

To throw aside the hated yoke,
And stay out nights and drink and smoke;

To live just as a man should live,
Asserting his prerogative.

"Summon your nerve, my friend," we cried.
"She'll surely weaken, if defied."

He listened with lack-luster eye,
And, smiling sadly, heaved a sigh.

"I summoned all my nerve," he said,
"Once, when I asked her if she'd wed.

"It took a tidy little bit,
And—well, you see what came of it."

NO DANGER

IN hastily getting out of the way of a carriage, the driver of a hay wagon had drawn his cumbersome vehicle right across the narrow country lane, and the cyclist, who also wished to pass, was waxing wroth.

"Hello, there!" he cried, "Pull round a bit and let me by!"

"Oh, I dunno as I'm in any hurry!" drawled the old fellow who was driving the wagon. And he took a pipe from his pocket and filled it.

Naturally the wheelman was incensed.

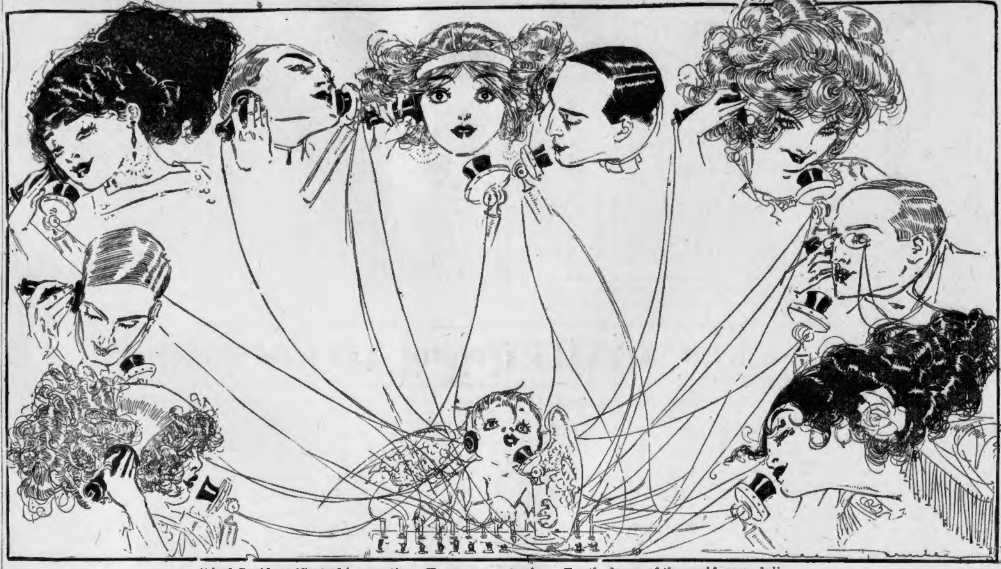
"You seemed to be in a hurry to let the other fellow's carriage past!" he shouted.

"We-ell," drawled the son of the soil, "that was 'cause his horse was eatin' my hay! There hain't no danger o' you eatin' it, though! Don't 'ee be inpashunt!"

"HELLO, CENTRAL!"

Wouldn't It Be Jolly to Eavesdrop on the Lines Where Cupid Is "Central?"

By NELL BRINKLEY



"And Cupid, as 'Central,' never tires. He never goes to sleep. For the lovers of the world never do"

WOULDN'T it be jolly if you could only take down the receiver and listen on the wire of the circuit where the little dimple-kneed Love God with the changeable temper is "Central."

Only a few very, *very* wise men and women in the world have ever been able to know the whispered phrases and halting sentences and sighs that go over his wires without being lovers themselves.

For you must get on the line and pay your little dues of heartaches and adoration and kisses, to know or hear a thing!

But they told us what they heard, and—

"Hello! Give me the sweetest girl in the world. Tell her I adore her. Make her know it; for she won't be kind to me, and maybe, if she knew, sh'd—What? No, not that one. No, she hasn't much of a nose, and I can't cross my heart and hope to die that her eyes are perfect. No, I can't just tell what's so marvelous about her; but it is! She's the sweetest girl in the world. Tell her I adore her. Make her know it, for she isn't kind to me, and maybe if she knew she'd——"

"Hello, honeymouth! Do you?"

And back over the wire——

"Ye-e-e-s."

"Hel-lo! I want to be loved. I want a girl with black velvet hair, and eyes to match. She must cook like a country grandma, and love me a lot, and never tell whoppers, and sing and dance like an angel, and never make eyes at the men, and love me a lot, and love me a lot—a lot.

"Hello, nice man. Yes, I'll love you—till to-morrow. There isn't any man with eyes like yours and a heart as big. If the other girls knew it they'd all want to be there, like I am.

"I loved the violets, please. I kissed all their eyes shut, and wore them last night, and they matched my dress. Any one but you would have given me jacqueminots! Oh, I know they couldn't know what I was going to wear—but you are different.

"I missed you. I wished you could have been there. I shut my eyes while the boys made love, and wished that it was you; and they didn't know I loved you—yes, a little—till to-morrow!

"H-h-h-ello! My heart is broken! He called my dress a quilt, and I called him back a *beast*. The world's all black, and the flowers are dead, and I hate my dress and him, and the sun's gone out, and there isn't any moon, and I wish—I wish that doomsday would come. For I love him—and I won't forgive him—he's a *beast!*"

"Hello, little Pink Boy. I'm a honey bee, and my love's a flower, and the sun is shining, and my heart has wings. *Say*, has the world ever been like this? Nobody told me, if it was. I see sunshine like a wine, and a sky like her eyes, and every bird trill-trill-trills her name wherever I go.

"Do people cry any more? Why? Will you tell me that—if they do? Do people die any more? Why—if they do? I forgot folks cried and die, and I don't remember why.

"The world's a garden, and I'm a honey bee, and my love's a flower, and her face is as sweet as her name, and her name's Mavis—and the birds trill it wherever I go—*say*——"

And so it goes. And Cupid never tires. He never goes to sleep—for the lovers of the world never do.

NELL BRINKLEY.

WHAT ONE WOMAN DID

A Study in Human Heroism That Is Fact—Not Fiction

By LILIAN BELL

IF those of us who have enough and to spare, even though we are often worried as to whether both ends will meet *this* time or not, could know of the almost terrible problems which confront other women, I wonder if we would ever have the heart to fret or parade our puny worries before the eyes of those who know what real, dry-eyed, agonized apprehension means.

No anguish can equal that which a woman feels for those dependent on her, whether it is a sick or disabled husband, or a family of children.

But when it is both!

Listen to what one woman had to contend with, and the story of how she contended.

The reason I know this is true is because my seamstress could not come to me just when I wanted her, and she wrote, recommending a "Mrs. Steinman."

I looked her up and found her name on a door on the sixth floor of a cheap and not over-clean apartment house, where there were children in every door and window, and so thick on the sidewalk that one had to pick one's way.

Entering, I found myself in a small kitchen containing a coal stove, on which simmered a savory stew; a couple of stationary washtubs used as a table, an ironing board, a sewing machine, another table covered with dressmaking materials, three chairs, and, over the kitchen sink, six toothbrushes hanging in a row.

It was the six toothbrushes which arrested my attention and interested me, chiefly because the main battle I wage with the ignorant is to teach them to take care of their teeth.

When I found that Mrs. Steinman could do my work, I began to draw her out.

I found her to be a neat, pretty little woman who said she was a widow with five children.

"The oldest is sixteen and the youngest seven."

"Do you support them yourself?" I asked.

"Yes, I do," she said.

"He left no insurance money. He didn't believe in insurance. He said he could always make enough to take care of us."

Her breath came a little quickly—that was all the sign she gave to the fact that there had been a disagreement on this point and that she must have harbored bitter thoughts of his stubbornness after his death.

"But I got myself insured just the minute he died," she added, which was all that any one need know as to her opinion of insurance.

"Did he have any money saved up?"

"He had $65," she answered, "and that was all I had."

This is the story she told me.

Her husband was struck down with a sudden illness, and, fortunately for her, as long as he had to die, he was taken in a week's time, thus sparing her the nursing of a sick man, which so many women have to bear, and the doctors' bills, which cripple poor widows before they can even begin to fight.

She knew there were but sixty-five dollars between herself and want, so she did what most poor people seem incapable of doing—she gave up the pomp of a fine funeral and had one which only cost her thirty dollars.

Then she put her two-months' baby each morning in one of the day nurseries, which are such a wonderful blessing to poor mothers, where, for the cost of 5 cents a day, she could have the little thing bathed, kept warm and fed.

Then she hunted for cheaper rooms. She found those I have described her in, which were $18 a month. These she furnished with what furniture she possessed, and this, with $30 in the world, five having been spent in moving, she began the terrific struggle, which many a strong man would have quailed under—that of providing a decent living for six persons, but one of whom was a boy, and he only four years old.

On the day Mrs. Steinman was to come to my house to sew she arrived so early that I could not forbear to remark on it.

She smiled faintly. Her sad, patient face looked as if she never laughed.

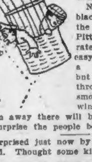
"I wake always at 5 o'clock," she said, "no matter how tired I am. I get the breakfast and often do some sewing before I leave the house. The children are never late for school."

So she had her pride, and that was that her children should keep up with their mates.

The remainder of this most interesting human document, giving in minute detail the story of Mrs. Steinman's heroic and successful struggle, will be published on this page in the next two days.

Diary of an Aeronaut

By C. B. QUINCY



ENTERED my balloon Sinker in the national race. Got a good start, and in a stiff breeze made fair speed for five hours.

Now over a large black cloud which the pilot says is Pittsburg. At this rate we should be easy winners. Let go a lot of sand, but it wouldn't go through the cloud of smoke, and if the wind ever blows the gloom away there will be a sand shower to surprise the people below.

Surprised just now by a loud whistling sound. Thought some kind of a bird had gone by the balloon, but the pilot looked worried. He said: "If one of those hits us it won't help us any?" I said.

"If one of what hits us?" I said.

"Why, bullets," said he. "That was a bullet just whizzed by us."

"A bullet!" I exclaimed.

"Sure," said the pilot. "A lot of people find their main sport in shooting at balloons. Most of them miss, anyway, and it makes the game more exciting."

"Exciting!" said I. "Isn't there excitement enough in wondering whether you'll bump into a tree, or land in a lake, or drop a couple of thousand feet in a hurry?

We made good speed all night, and I felt sure that our balloon was going to win the race.

In the morning we were going along nicely about 500 feet above the ground and passed over a beautiful farmhouse. The owner happened to glance up, rushed inside and returned with a rifle. He put a hole in my cap and knocked the pilot's pipe out of his mouth.

"He's a better shot than most of them," coolly remarked the pilot.

I managed to drop a large bag of sand on the marksman and noted with some pleasure that he spread out considerably under the impact.

Next day we were passing over a pretty piece of country.

"How beautiful and how peaceful!" said I, lost in admiration of the pastoral scenery.

Just then a bullet removed the little finger of my left hand.

A hailstorm of shots followed and the unfortunate pilot succumbed to a dozen hits.

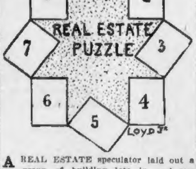
At the trial of the men who fired the shots, as soon as it developed that the man had been killed in a balloon, the judge instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

"Everybody with a gun takes a shot at a balloon," said the judge. "It is becoming the national sport."

So I have given up my balloon and bought a powerful rifle. It's good fun shooting at 'em, too.

Stars of the National Game
WORDS AND MUSIC OF THIS
Great Song Hit
That will set all Boston humming
will be FREE with
The Sunday American

Do YOU Know What Land Is Worth?



A REAL ESTATE speculator laid out a group of building lots in such arrangement that each housebuilder should have light and air on all four sides of his house. The lots are of rectangular form and uniform size, each lot having a width equal to three-quarters its length.

The sketch shows how the lots are grouped together with a little park in the centre. The speculator asks $1,200 for each of the lots and wants to know what he should ask for that inner star-shaped plot, based on the same square foot valuation as the lots.

Can you figure out the value of the little park?

One hundred prize puzzle books will be awarded among those who send best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

GREAT MIND

As a substitute for the baby carriage a French inventor has brought out a portable hammock, by which an infant can be carried between two persons by straps from their shoulders.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Craziest Fashions Yet—Read about these weird creations in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Raisin Country

By ELBERT HUBBARD

THE genus tourist, to a great degree, has overlooked what many wise men regard as the best part of California.

This is what is called "The Raisin Country," being a part of the San Joaquin Valley, extending away from Fresno to Bakersfield.

This valley is a great, wide-stretching plain, flat as a floor, with an inexhaustible soil. Here is one exquisite plot, about a hundred and twenty miles long and from forty to eighty miles wide, that could support an agricultural population of a million people if it were gardened as it should be, and as it will yet be gardened.

At about the centre of this area and the geographical centre of the State is the town of Tulare. The place has not quite four thousand people, but it is a regular little metropolis of industry, art, education and wealth.

To tell the actual truth about the productiveness of soil here would be to run the risk of being presented with a life membership in the Ananias Club. But just let us say that a rose bush will grow forty feet in a year, and let it go at that. Figs, grapes, peaches, apricots and prunes are produced in profusion. The man in the San Joaquin Valley who doesn't sit under his own vine and fig tree, does not want to.

Around Fresno an acre of ground will produce from two to five tons of raisins. These are worth on the spot from three to five cents a pound. A year ago raisins were down to two cents a pound, at which time many farmers fed them to horses and cattle. One man who owned a dairy advertised that his cows were fed only on raisins; a butcher in Tulare offered you raisin-fed bacon.

But at the very time raisins were two cents a pound at Fresno, they cost you ten or twelve in the East. The trouble was, there was no organized system of getting the raisins to market. In great degree this has now been overcome by fruit associations that buy and market the product in a businesslike way.

Before, it seems that no one really guessed the quantities of fruit that this San Joaquin Valley could produce, and I am not sure that any one really knows yet.

One young man came over to Tulare from Coalinga in his limousine to call on me. He walked down there four years ago from San Francisco.

I saw two Massachusetts school teachers who had a tract of fifteen acres, from which their last year's crop netted them eighteen hundred dollars.

Of course, work is work, here as elsewhere, but if you bring Yankee industry to bear, the sun and the soil will meet you more than half way. And the water coming from the mountains can be regulated by a twist of your wrist.

There are over a hundred cities in America of 10,000 inhabitants and upward that have doubled their population within twenty years. The tillable land has practically all been taken up, and the cities still continue to grow.

This is why breadstuffs have taken such a skyward turn. Patten and his kind should be suppressed, but the fact remains that this is the Farmers' Era. In future, fruit will be more and more in demand, because a congested population requires more fruit and less meat.

Another thing, the price of meat keeps pace with the price of corn and wheat, like the ratio of marriages.

Hogs are seven cents on the foot at the farm. The Mosaic bar and ban on pork has been lifted. The Gadarene herds of the Far East were fed on carrion—they were scavengers—but our pigs are vegetarians.

The extreme prices for meat and breadstuffs are giving California raisins their inning.

We need a mixed diet. Too much of any one thing is not well. But science says that a few raisins every day tend to fool that fuzzy feeling, brighten the brain, sweeten the breath and make life one glad song for those who have to live with us.

The raisin is the finest food that grows. Don't be afraid of the seeds—masticate them and put the dentist to the bad.

Raisins cannot be adulterated. They are not perishable, being preserved by their own sugar. Confectionery has its disadvantages, but your children will find raisins a natural, heaven-prepared food. Just Fletcherize them, that is all, and it is you for the century run.

What Qualities in Man Win Him Girl's Respect?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A SHORT time ago a young man who signed himself "D." wrote asking my opinion as to what qualities the average American girl most respected in the man she would care to marry.

I gave my opinion, but thought that "D.'s" earnest question was worthy of more than one woman's reply, so I gave my girls a chance to answer for themselves.

The following letters show that the girls have given the question their earnest consideration. I hope the young men who are interested in girls and girls' opinions of their sex will profit by some of the letters.

MUST RESPECT WOMEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In reply to Mr. "D.'s" question regarding the traits a girl most respects in a man, I hope I can help him out.

Honesty, self-respect, cleanliness and great respect for women would be the four principal traits with me; and added to his other good qualities, I think I could be proud of such an intended husband.

Self-respect means a great deal, and respect for woman I believe to be the secret of matrimonial happiness. I could overlook many faults in a man, and in time help him overcome them, but he would have to possess the four above stated traits to be considered a possible husband at all.

A constant reader, I. E. G.

HONOR IS THE FOUNDATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Replying to Mr. D.'s letter: The qualities to win a woman's respect are chiefly honesty, truthfulness and honor; these, I believe, are the foundation of a good character.

A man who is honest and truthful in his dealings with his fellow-men would not be otherwise in his relations toward his wife. A man who is honorable would not stoop to a mean or contemptible act, and any woman would feel sure of her honor being in as safe a keeping as his would be with her.

These qualities are the ones which win a woman's respect, and without respect there could be no love.

PASSAIC.

COURTESY WITH A BIG "C"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In answer to "D.'s" inquiry, I would like to state that, being in a position where I have plenty of opportunity to analyze, as it were, the characteristics of his sex, I find that the leading quality—the quality which will attract and the quality which, in almost every case, will still hold the admiration of the feminine gender, when others perhaps have failed—is courtesy.

"D" will probably think, as others have, that Courtesy is just courtesy with a small "c," capitalized at will, but unceasing Courtesy is the price of Popularity; and if he will think a moment of the most popular with the opposite sex of his acquaintance, I am sure, if he be an impartial judge, he will agree with me that it was that person's indefatigable adherence to Courtesy that won for him his popularity.

How many, tell me, are lenient to the whims and small inconsistencies that we have unfortunately inherited from Mother Eve? How many think it worth their while to answer courteously what in their opinion is a petty question with good grace; to make the best of a disappointment with a smiling face, and to act with consideration and kindness toward the one with whom circumstance has placed them for the time being? How many, I ask? And, yet, this is the golden key to popularity.

MARION LEE.

A YOUNG MAN'S IDEA

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In reference to the letter headed, "What Qualities in a Man Win Woman's Respect?" I wish to say that in my mind the first and dominant quality that wins woman's respect is gentleness of character, coupled with absolute and perfect refinement, without which he can no more win the respect of woman than he can with a shattered and ruined reputation obtain large credit.

The second quality is generosity, the everlasting quality respected by the noble female sex—generosity, without which he can no more expect to be respected than to be loved. A young man.

J. B. S.

The Age of the Ready-Made

BY CHESTER FIRKINS.

"SEND a two-cent stamp and be a poet;
Learn to be an architect by mail;
Guarantee to teach you so you'll *know* it,
Anything, in two days, without fail.
Get rich in a week; just send five dollars;
We will see a million is repaid."
Manufactured millionaires and scholars
Mark the age of all things ready-made.

HO! we're all too busy to be measured
Either for our clothes or our careers;
Pre-digested breakfast foods are treasured;
Pre-adjusted "neckties" save our tears.
I admit the scheme would be more square
If
Debts that people owe you were pre-paid.
Will Taft let the trusts pre-plan the tariff
In this age of all things ready-made?

EVERYTHING we eat is tinned or pickled,
Hang-me-down roast beef and storage pie;
While our sense of humor's grimly tickled
With canned jokes that never, never die!
Ready-gathered fortunes still are basking
Here for any titles of low grades;
To each count an heiress for the asking,
'Tis the age of many ready maids.

Appear Young
Color Your Gray or Faded Hair to Its Natural Shade by One Application of
The Queen Gray Hair Restorer
A High Grade Liquid Preparation. One Package Makes Any Shade. Easy to Apply.
NO AFTER SHAMPOOING IS NECESSARY. Has No Odor. Positively Neither Sticky Nor Oily. LEAVES THE HAIR SOFT AND FLUFFY. DOES NOT RUB OFF. Will Also Color Faded Pompadours and Puffs.
Special Size 25c
Large Size $1.00
On Sale in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores and also Theo. Metcalf Co. Stores
and by all leading druggists and hairdressers in the United States, or sent direct by us, prepaid, on receipt of price. Stamps taken. Guggenheim Mfg. Co., 59 Clinton St., Rochester, N. Y.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Society Expects President at Nahant

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

President Taft is expected to be an occasional visitor at Nahant this Summer as Nahant will, as usual, be the Summer resort of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The Lodge estate is at Eastern Point, the extreme end of Nahant, and is being beautified for the arrival of the Senator at the close of the tariff session. It is thought that this year the Senator will omit bluefishing from his early Summer plans and remain at the Nahant home.

* * *

The Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander of New York, instructor at the Theological School in Cambridge, arrived in Newport Monday evening to visit the family of Mrs. William Edgar.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot James, nee Lodge, of Beacon street, are occupying Lowlands, their estate, adjoining the Lodge residence at Nahant. Here Mr. James usually spends a good part of the Summer in the culture of rare plants and flowers. Other Nahant homes which are being made beautiful for their owners are those occupied by the Mifflins, the Elliots, the Codmans and the Loverings.

* * *

Mrs. Charles H. Bond has closed her Commonwealth avenue home and gone to her Summer home, Peachaven, on Puritan road, Swampscott. The children, Edith and Mildred, Kenneth and Charles L., have accompanied their mother. These four young people are very prominent in the younger society of Boston and the North Shore.

* * *

Dr. A. Carlton Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Staples Potter of No. 82 Commonwealth avenue, was married on Monday to Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Browne of Waltham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin William Browne and the wedding took place at their home. Dr. Potter is a graduate of Harvard University. One of the wedding presents from the father of the groom is a home in Cambridge where the doctor and his bride will take up their residence on returning from Europe.

* * *

Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, is making a short visit with Massachusetts friends. Later in the season the count will go to his Summer residence near Munich, where he will be joined by the Countess von Bernstorff and daughter, the Countess Lois Alexandra von Bernstorff.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reid, Jr., who came on from California for the wedding of the latter's sister, who is now Mrs. Geoffrey W. Lewis, are visiting Mrs. Reid's parents at Walnut place, Brookline.

Mrs. E. J. Spaulding and Miss Eugenie Gardiner of Mt. Vernon street will be at Marblehead this Summer and will occupy their Bass Point cottage.

The Misses Minot of Marlboro street are occupying their cottage at Bar Harbor. Charles Fry and family of Commonwealth avenue are also there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Converse, who are staying at Newport, have taken a jolly party of guests for a trip on their yacht, Parthenia.

The Turkish Ambassador, Hussein Kiazim Bey, is to spend the Summer on the North Shore. The embassy will be established at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Tuttle of Commonwealth avenue have gone to Magnolia and leased a house there for the Summer.

Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr. (Hetty Sargent) and her children will arrive from London on Friday for an extended visit on this side of the water.

Mr. George E. Crocker and party are at the Aspinwall Hotel, Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs George H. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hebberd are touring New England in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Jr., are abroad until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, who are touring the Berkshires in their auto, are registered at the Aspinwall at Lenox.

Bladder and Kidney Troubles.

Men and women of all classes suffer untold agonies from disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

Warner's Safe Cure

Mrs. L. E. Walker, Atlanta, Ga., says she suffered terribly with what seemed a hopeless case of Bladder and Kidney trouble until she began taking Warner's Safe Cure, which soon gave marvelous results.

"About two years ago I had kidney and bladder trouble. My case seemed hopeless until I commenced the use of Warner's Safe Cure. The results were marvelous, the medicine effecting a complete cure. I am so grateful that I recommend it to every one I meet whom I know to be suffering as I had been.

"I have seen wonderful results obtained from its use among my friends and acquaintances, and I consider it one of the best and most reliable medicines I have ever used. It has saved me many a doctor's bill and has proven a blessing to myself and family."—Mrs. L. E. Walker, 85 Little street, Atlanta, Ga.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If you have any doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine, putting your name and address on the package, to our Medical Department, and we will analyze it and send you a report, with advice and medical booklet, free.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and causes Rheumatism, Backache, Gout, Diabetes and Bright's Disease. Warner's Safe Cure drives out the uric acid and prevents and cures all forms of kidney disease.

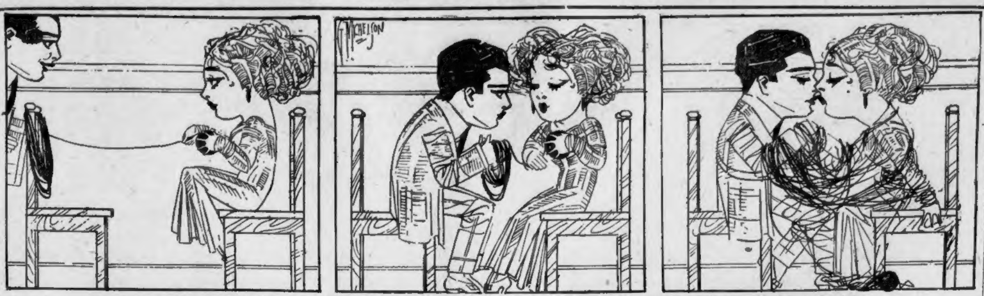
Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots, gathered at the proper season in various quarters of the globe. Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.

For Constipation and Biliousness take Warner's Safe Pills, which are purely vegetable, sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or leave any bad after effects.

Warner's Safe Cure is put up in two sizes and sold by all druggists at 50c. and $1.00 A BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Pills 25c. a box.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in the Boston American.

THE WONDER GIRL, A SKEIN OF YARN AND JACK



Jack comes upon the Wonder Girl, winding a ball of yarn,
And, as the men-folk always do, mutters a fervent "darn."

But later he repents it, as he tangles up the skein,
And finds that helping ravel yarn isn't altogether vain.

The God of the Open Air

By HENRY VAN DYKE

(Henry Van Dyke, born at Germantown, Pa., November 10, 1852, is professor of English literature at Princeton University and laureate of fishermen and lovers of the real world without the whole world over. He has written many books on religion and set many to loving the woods and streams.)

THOU who hast set thy dwelling fair
With flowers beneath, above with starry lights,
And set thy altars everywhere—
On mountain heights,
In woodland valleys dim with many a dream,
In valleys bright with springs,
And in the curving capes of every stream—
Thou who hast taken to thyself the wings
Of morning, to abide
Upon secret places of the sea
And on fair islands, where the tide
Visits the beauty of untrodden shores,
Waiting for worshippers to come to thee
In thy great out of doors!
To thee I turn, to thee I make my prayer,
God of the open air!

FROM the prison of anxious thoughts that greed has builded,
From the fetters that envy has wrought, and pride has gilded,
From the noise of the crowded ways and the fierce confusion,
From the folly that wastes its days in a world of illusion
(Ah, but the life is lost that frets and languishes there
I would escape and be free in the joy of the open air!
So let me keep
These treasures of the humble heart
In true possession, owning them by love;
And when at last I can no longer move
Among them freely, but must part
From the green fields and from the water clear,
Let me not creep
Into some darkened room and hide
From all that makes the world so bright and dear,
But throw the windows wide
To welcome in the light;
And while I clasp a well beloved hand,
Let me once more have sight
Of the deep sky and the far smiling land—
Then gently fall on sleep,
And breathe my body back to nature's care,
My spirit out to thee,
God of the open air!

LOOKING FOR IT.

THE steamer was loaded with piglead, and was slowly picking her way up the dangerous river. The mate was forward, and as they approached a dangerous spot he turned fiercely to a deckhand.

"Why don't you heave the lead?" he roared.

The mariner had only recently embraced his profession, and technical expressions were as yet somewhat beyond him.

"Heave the lead, is it, your Honor? Sure, where should I heave it?"

The mate turned purple. "Overboard, you genius!" he cried.

And straightway Patrick seized one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard.

The mate felt that mere words were useless at a time like this, and he made an effort to save the pig. Alas! in doing so, he overbalanced and went, with a splash, into the dark river.

Just then the captain took a hand in the discussion from the bridge.

"Now, then, you forward, why don't you heave the lead?"

"Please, sur, 'tis already hev," said Pat.

"And how much water is there?"

Pat considered a moment.

"Arrah, he said, "don't ye be so impatient; the mate's just this moment gone to find out."

EXCUSE CLUB UP TO DATE.

If you came into work to-day by the subway route and were five or fifteen minutes late getting on the job and got called down harshly by the boss for tardiness—just as was the humble writer of these few lines—take him this paper and prove your alibi. A frail-looking Huntington avenue car blew up or lost its sparking plug or something like that just as it passed the Boylston street station and caused a provoking tieup necessitating much profanity as the passengers alighted and hoofed it to the Park street terminal. This is solemn truth. Tardiness is up to the street car people, and the boss should forgive us all.

Special Notice.

WESTON, Ocean-to-Ocean Walker,

Said recently: "When you feel down and out, feel there is no use living, just take your bad thoughts with you and walk them off. Before you have walked a mile things will look rosier. Just try it." Have you noticed the increase in walking of late in every community? Many attribute it to the comfort which Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, gives to the millions now using it. As Weston has said, "It has real merit."

THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW ROOM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

ALL Paris was wildly excited over the great mystery of the tragedy of "The Yellow Room," in which an attempt was made to assassinate the beautiful and gifted Mlle. Stangerson.

The facts of the mystery were these:

At the Chateau du Glandier, on the border of the forest of Sainte-Genevieve, above Epinay-sur-Orge, lived Professor Stangerson and his daughter. She and her father were doing their first work in radiography—labors that served later to open the way for Monsieur and Madame Curie to the discovery of radium.

The laboratory of the Stangersons was in a pavilion about 1,000 feet from the chateau. Adjoining the laboratory was the "Yellow Room," where Mlle. Stangerson slept. The room was a very small one, and was furnished with a fairly large iron bedstead, a small table, a dressing table and two chairs. There was no access to the room except the door opening from the laboratory and one window.

In an attic directly over the "Yellow Room" lived an old servant in the Stangerson family called Daddy Jacques. Monsieur Stangerson slept in the chateau, so that the pavilion was occupied at night only by Mlle. Stangerson and Daddy Jacques.

On the night of the tragedy Mlle. Stangerson worked with her father till midnight and then retired to the Yellow Room. Her father and Daddy Jacques heard her lock the door of the Yellow Room, and bolt it from the inside. At 12:30 o'clock, while Jacques and Monsieur Stangerson were in the laboratory, there were sounds of a terrific struggle in the Yellow Room and Mlle. Stangerson was heard crying, "Murder! Help!"

Immediately afterward revolver shots rang out, and the sounds of the struggle continued for some time; then all was silence.

Mlle. Stangerson lay on the floor in her nightgown. There were marks on her throat, as if it had been clutched and almost torn with finger nails; and there was a deep wound on the right temple. A revolver that belonged to Daddy Jacques, and which he kept in his attic sleeping room, lay on the floor. Two shots had been fired from it, and it was assumed at the beginning that the bleeding wound in Mlle. Stangerson's temple was a bullet wound.

The only possible clews discovered were blood-stained marks of a man's large hand on the walls and door; a big handkerchief red with blood, without any initials; a workman's old cap and the footmarks of a man with large feet, whose boot soles left a sort of sooty impression.

The Epoque, a Paris newspaper, sent Joseph Rouletabille, a reporter, to ferret out the mystery. Rouletabille, through his marvelous detective ability, had gotten into newspaper work when he was sixteen years old.

Rouletabille's chief object in going to the Chateau du Glandier was to see Monsieur Robert Darzac, a professor of physics, forty years old, the affianced of Mlle. Stangerson, who had gone to her side at once on learning of the tragedy.

Arriving at Glandier, Rouletabille and Sinclair found Frederick Larsan, a great Paris detective, at work on the case. Through the locked gate Larsan told them they could not be admitted, and that the concierge, Bernier and his wife, had been arrested.

Robert Darzac then drove down and out through the gate, in haste to catch a train, but Rouletabille stopped his horse and pronounced these mysterious words: "The presbytery has lost nothing of its charm nor the garden its brightness."

Thereupon Darzac showed great agitation and permitted Rouletabille and Sinclair to enter the grounds of the chateau, himself returning with them.

CHAPTER VII.

In Which Rouletabille Sets Out on an Expedition Under the Bed.

ROULETABILLE having pushed open the door of the Yellow Room paused on the threshold, saying, with an emotion which I only later understood, "Ah, the perfume of the lady in black!"

The chamber was dark. Daddy Jacques was about to open the blinds when Rouletabille stopped him.

"Did not the tragedy take place in complete darkness?" he asked.

"No, young man, I don't think so. Mademoiselle always had a night light on her table, and I lit it every evening before she went to bed. I was a sort of chambermaid, you must understand, when the evening came. The real chambermaid did not come here much before the morning. Mademoiselle worked late—far in to the night."

"Where did the table with the night-lamp stand—far from the bed?"

"Some way from the bed."

"Can you light the burner now?"

"The lamp is broken and the oil that was in it was spilled when the table was upset. All the rest of the things in the room remain just as they were. I have only to open the blinds for you to see."

"Wait."

Rouletabille went back into the laboratory, closed the shutters of the two windows and the door of the vestibule. When we were in complete darkness, he lit a wax vesta, and asked Daddy Jacques to move to the middle of the chamber with it to the place where the night-light was burning that night.

Daddy Jacques, who was in his stockings—he usually left his sabots in the vestibule—entered the Yellow Room with his bit of a vesta. We vaguely distinguished objects overthrown on the floor, a bed in one corner, and, in front of us, to the left, the gleam of a looking-glass hanging on the wall, near to the bed.

The Traces on Floor and Wall.

"That will do!—you may now open the blinds," said Rouletabille.

"Don't come any further," Daddy Jacques begged, "you may make marks with your boots, and nothing must be deranged; it's an idea of the magistrate's—though he has nothing more to do here."

And he pushed open the shutter. The pale daylight entered from without, throwing a sinister light on the saffron-colored walls. The floor—for though the laboratory and the vestibule were tiled, the Yellow Room had a flooring of wood—was covered with a single yellow mat which was large enough to cover nearly the whole room, under the bed and under the dressing table—the only piece of furniture that remained upright.

The centre round table, the night-table and two chairs had been overturned. These did not prevent a large stain of blood being visible on the mat, made, as Daddy Jacques informed us, by the blood which had flowed from the wound on Mademoiselle Stangerson's forehead.

Besides these stains, drops of blood had fallen in all directions, in line with the visible traces of the footsteps—large and black—of the murderer.

"See!—see this blood on the wall?" I could not help exclaiming: "The man who pressed his hand so heavily upon it in the darkness must certainly have thought that he was pushing at a door! That's why he pressed on it so hard, leaving on the yellow paper the terrible evidence.

"I don't think there are many hands in the world of that sort. It is big and strong and the fingers are nearly all one as long as the other! The thumb is wanting and we have only the mark of the palm; but if we follow the trace of the hand," I continued, "we see that, after leaving its imprint on the wall, the touch sought the door, found it, and then felt for the lock——"

"No doubt," interrupted Rouletabille, chuckling—"only there is no blood, either on the lock or on the bolt!"

"What does that prove?" I rejoined with a good sense of which I was proud; "he might have opened the lock with his left hand, which would have been quite natural, his right hand being wounded."

"He didn't open it at all!" Daddy Jacques again exclaimed. "We are not fools; and there were four of us when we burst open the door!"

"What a queer hand! Look what a queer hand it is!" I said.

"It is a very natural hand," said Rouletabille, "of which the shape has been deformed by its having slipped on the wall. The man dried his hand on the wall. He must be a man about five feet eight in height."

"How do you come at that?"

"By the height of the marks on the wall."

My friend next occupied himself with the mark of the bullet in the wall. It was a round hole.

"This bull was fired straight, not from above, and consequently not from below."

The first thing he did was to examine minutely the overturned furniture. We watched him in silence.

"Young fellow, you are giving yourself a great deal of trouble," said Daddy Jacques ironically.

Rouletabille raised his head and said:

"You have spoken the simple truth, Daddy Jacques; your mistress did not have her hair in bands that evening. I was a donkey to believe she did."

Then, with the suppleness of a serpent, he slipped under the bed. Presently we heard him ask:

"At what time, Monsieur Jacques, did Monsieur and Mademoiselle Stangerson arrive at the laboratory?"

"At 6 o'clock."

The voice of Rouletabille continued:

"Yes—he's been under here—that's certain; in fact, there was nowhere else where he could have hidden himself. Here, too, are the marks of his hobnails. When you entered—all four of you—did you look under the bed."

"At once—we drew it right out of its place"——

"And between the mattresses?"

"There was only one on the bed, and on that Mademoiselle was placed; and Monsieur Stangerson and the concierge immediately carried it into the laboratory. Under the mattress there was nothing but the metal netting, which could not conceal anything or anybody. Remember, monsieur, that there were four of us and we couldn't fail to see everything—the chamber is so small and scantily furnished, and all was locked behind in the pavilion."

I ventured on a hypothesis:

"Perhaps he got away with the mattress—in the mattress!—Anything is possible in the face of such a mystery! In their distress of mind Monsieur Stangerson and the concierge may not have noticed they were bearing a double weight; especially if the concierge were an accomplice!

"I throw out this hypothesis for what it is worth, but it explains many things—and particularly the fact that neither the laboratory nor the vestibule bear any traces of the footmarks found in the room. If, in carrying Mademoiselle on the mattress from the laboratory of the chateau, they rested for a moment, there might have been an opportunity for the man in it to escape."

"And then?" asked Rouletabille, deliberately laughing under the bed.

I felt rather vexed and replied:

"I don't know—but anything appears possible"——

"The examining magistrate had the same idea, monsieur," said Daddy Jacques, "and he carefully examined the mattress. He was obliged to laugh at the idea, monsieur, as your friend is doing now—for whoever heard of a mattress having a double bottom?"

(To be continued to-morrow.)

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT MUCH OF A MAN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl twenty-one years of age and am deeply in love with a man fourteen years my senior and I know by his actions he cares a great deal for me, but there is another girl in our way. He has been keeping steady company with this other young lady for four or five years, but he claims he has tired of her and can't find a way to get rid of her without offending her. Now, dear Miss Fairfax, please advise me what to do, as I love the man dearly. I don't like to be giving him any attention, but he will not keep away from me, and as he is a very sensitive fellow I hate to hurt his feelings by telling him so. Please advise me what to do.

BROKEN-HEARTED.

HE cannot be a very fine man or he would not talk of the other girl in the way in which he does. He is not true to her and he will probably treat you the same way. I think that instead of trying to avoid hurting his feelings you had better have a plain talk with him and tell him to keep away from you and be true to the girl whose love he has won.

BETTER WAIT A WHILE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-one years of age and am deeply in love with a lady two years my junior who reciprocates my love. I have been going with the lady for quite some time and have come to a full understanding with her. I am working and earning a small salary, $10, and the lady is urging me to be married. I tell her to wait until my salary is better, but she says she is satisfied with what I am earning.

B. S. S.

I CERTAINLY think that it would be wise to wait until your salary is larger. You are both young and can afford to wait a year. In the meantime, save as much as you can. If you can't save while you are single you can't afford to marry.

Practice Theories, Then Preach Them

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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DESPITE the awful growth of Divorce in the land, despite the increase of the "Affinity" and the rapid pace which many of the Smart Women of the day in England, America and France pursue—yet the world gives evidence that it holds higher ideals of morality than those which prevailed a few hundred years ago.

It is somewhat startling to read the history of women whose names shine with social and intellectual lustre along the ages. The average Queen, most of the princesses, and, one might almost say, all the women of title, in the days of the Louis' of France, carried on their amorous intrigues with little pretense of concealment.

Madame de Steel, whose intellectual brilliancy caused Napoleon to show a petty jealousy and exile her from France, because he feared her power was greater than his own, lost her head more than once in her infatuation for the sterner sex, and at the age of forty-five she was guilty of a great indiscretion, which really led to her death, and her lover, a boy of twenty-three, the father of her child, died with grief over her loss six months later.

It is the prevailing opinion of many students of history that the "Virgin Queen" Elizabeth of England was mother of Lord Bacon, and that she lived a most disorderly life is without question.

Mary Queen of Scots was as immoral as she was beautiful and fascinating; Catherine of Russia and the Medicis were no better. Even fair, cold Anne of Austria was generally believed to be on terms of intimacy with a great cardinal, while mistresses ruled the King and the court.

Two historic courtesans of that period—Marion Delorme and Ninon de Lenclos—were accepted in some of the best circles of society because of their beauty and brilliancy and the popularity of their drawing rooms, where the greatest men of the day congregated.

No woman of to-day, however beautiful, well-born or brilliant, who lives the acknowledged life of a courtesan, would be accepted in any social circles.

No Queen or Consort of a King in the world to-day rests even under a shadow of suspicion.

Russia, England, Spain, Norway, Italy—all possess Queens of unblemished reputation.

Surely we have reason to believe that the general tone of the world is more moral now than it was in the past!

Stars of the National Game—You can get this Great Song Hit FREE with your SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"TEDDY IN JUNGLE" GIVEN BY ALUMNI

A feature of the field day held by Tufts College alumni was a take-off on Roosevelt in Africa. Members of the alumni in grotesque costumes portrayed "Teddy in the Jungle." Cannibals and tigers, elephants and other denizens of the jungle added to the realistic effect. "Teddy" committed great slaughter with a cap pistol.

Why Beans Form Gas

Home-baked beans ferment and form gas, simply because they are not made digestible. No home oven ever applies half enough heat.

Beans are Nature's choicest food when they are rightly baked. They are 23% nitrogenous—84% nutriment. They supply a food value greater than meat, and at one-third the cost.

There is no dish more nutritious. There is nothing that more people like. For growth or strength, for brain or muscle, no food equals beans.

No food is more economical.

It is a pity to spoil this ideal dish by trying to bake at home. Beans that are mushy and broken, as they are in home baking, are not a delicious dish.

And when beans fail to digest, as home-baked beans do, think what you lose of their food value.

Beans, to be digestible, must be factory baked. No home has the needed facilities.

The particles must be separated so the digestive juices can get to them. That requires terrific heat.

Dry heat won't do. When you apply enough of it to accomplish the purpose you burn the beans to a crisp.

The uncrisped beans in the center of your baking dish never get half enough heat. They rarely get more than 100 degrees.

That is why home-baked beans are heavy; why they ferment and form gas; why you serve them but once a week.

It is your lack of facilities—not your lack of skill—that spoils this nutritious, economical dish.

Van Camp's beans are baked in live steam—not in dry heat. This steam is super-heated to 245 degrees.

Then we bake in small parcels, so the full heat goes through. Thus we create a digestible dish, without crisping a bean or bursting a skin.

Van Camp's come to your table—as all people like them—nutty, mealy and whole. They come with delicious savor and zest because we have baked the tomato sauce into them.

They save you the trouble of baking. They are ready whenever you want them. And, because they digest, they supply you the whole of their nourishment.

Is it any wonder, think you, that millions of housewives are glad to let us bake their beans.

Van Camp's BAKED WITH TOMATO SAUCE
PORK AND BEANS

There are no other baked beans like Van Camp's—none that begin to compare with them. We have spent 48 years in perfecting this dish.

We pay $2.25 per bushel for beans. Some beans sell for 30 cents.

We use only the choicest Michigan beans, picked over by hand. All but the whitest, plumpest beans are discarded.

Our tomato sauce is made from whole tomatoes, ripened on the vines. Not of tomatoes picked green, not of scraps from a canning factory.

We could buy tomato sauce ready-made for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make ours. But it would lack that richness and flavor which adds zest to our beans.

There are many brands of commonplace beans. Some cost little—some cost the same as ours. But don't judge Van Camp's by them.

Three sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, *Established 1861* **Indianapolis, Ind.**

U. S. STEEL IS BARRED FROM PARIS BOURSE

PARIS, June 16.—Although cabled last week that Herman Harjes and others interested in listing United States Steel on the Paris Bourse persisted in stating that only the formalities remained to be complied with, the fact was that an adverse decision had been submitted to the syndic of the Bourse by M. Marroud, chief of the fiscal committee, and that this would probably be made final on Tuesday noon. M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, informed Mr. Harjes, whom he met for the first time yesterday, of the fact that it had been decided that it was impossible to admit the stock under the Morgan plan.

In part the failure was due to bad management. All the Paris bankers and thousands of investors throughout France were eager to see American stocks listed and the Paris market enlivened. M. Caillaux and M. de Verneuil, the syndic of the Bourse were well disposed. The Americans in charge of the campaign made many errors, among which were haste and lack of candor. The premature announcement as a fact that all arrangements had been completed was not only distasteful to their friends in high places, but gave an opportunity for the opposition to crystallize.

Some Legal Difficulties.

On Saturday a committee of the steel makers of France waited on Premier Clemenceau, M. Caillaux, and M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, with a protest. M. Guillain, secretary of the committee, threatened an interpellation in the Chamber if the American steel shares were admitted.

It is known, however, that decisive consideration was suspicion of the proposed plan and of legal difficulties. How was it possible under the law to allow the Bankers' Trust Company of New York to assume the abonnement, that is, to guarantee the French taxes, on the stock of another corporation? Further, how was it possible to accept the Bankers' Trust Company's certificates against that stock instead of the stock itself?

The French officials further began to ask how the Bankers' Trust Company could go into such an undertaking. It had to agree to pay 10 per cent. of the earnings of all the steel stock traded in in Paris annually in perpetuity. Would the New York trust company laws allow it to bind itself to such an obligation? Where did its profits come in? What if a shareholder should seek an injunction? Did the Bankers' Trust Company really know what it was doing?

The fact is that the Bankers' Trust Company will probably be profoundly happy when it reads the French law and finds what burdens it has escaped by the failure of this plan, which was unquestionably as immaturely conceived as it was unwisely pressed. Had it succeeded it would have made a worse mess of the case of American stocks in Paris even than its failure has done.

Change in Laws.

Future efforts to list Americans on the Bourse proper must be by way of legislation. It is possible that something might be done to ameliorate the severity of the French law when the budget comes up early in the Winter, but as the matter is directly involved in the new income tax bill, which will take four or five years to put into final shape to pass, all hope of the introduction of American stocks here except on the coulisse may be abandoned for the present.

Stars of the National Game—You can get this Great Song Hit FREE with your SUNDAY AMERICAN.

IMPORTANT REALTY DEALS

Several very important properties in the city proper and the suburbs were reported sold to-day.

George R. Swasey et al., commissioners, have sold at auction the five-story brick building and 1,997 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $58,900, at Nos. 44-46 South street, corner of Waverley place, city proper, to Abraham C. Tatahesky. The property was sold for a price of $75,025. The land is rated by the assessors for $37,900.

The same grantors have also sold at auction to William M. Richardson the three and one-half story brick building and 1,300 square feet of land, at Nos. 1,189-1,191 Washington street, corner of Groton street, South End. This estate is assessed for a total of $15,100, of which $10,100 is on the land, but was sold for a less figure, $13,700.

To the same buyer have been sold by auction the brick building and 984 square feet of land, assessed for $3,700, at No. 1 Groton street, South End, for a price of $2,000, and the brick building and 1,810 square feet of land at Nos. 10-12 West Broadway, near Dorchester avenue, South Boston. This latter property is assessed for a total of $8,500, of which $4,000 is on the land, but the auction figure was $5,200.

In the North End the four-story brick building and 1,150 square feet of land at No. 27 Charter street, near Henchman street, taxed on a total valuation of $9,000, have been sold by Guiseppe Picoardi et ux to Antonio Imperator et ux. The land is assessed for $4,000.

In the Back Bay a plot of 1,660 square feet, assessed for $2,500, on Astor street, near Hemenway street, has been sold by Charles L. Richards to Samuel Goldsmith.

In Dorchester the large brick house and 5,538 square feet of land at No. 6 Lyndhurst street, corner of Washington street, and assessed for a total of $21,200, of which $4,200 is on the land, have been sold by William W. Sherman to Bertha G. Wylie.

William V. Tripp has sold to Mary T. Carey the frame house and 4,528 square feet of land, taxed for a total of $6,100, at No. 25 Lyndhurst street, near Washington street, Dorchester. The land is rated for $1,600.

In Roxbury the four frame buildings and 6,446 square feet of land at Nos. 10 to 14 Lamont street, running through to Nos. 138-140 Vernon street, have been sold by Julia M. Merrill to Myer Queen. The whole estate is taxed on a valuation of $12,000, of which $3,000 is on the land.

In the same suburb Julia L. Lally has purchased from Catherine A. Allen the frame house and 3,192 square feet of land at No. 3 Highland park, near Fort avenue. This property is taxed for a total of $3,800, $1,100 being on the land.

James M. Tracy has sold to Margaret Toland the frame house and 3,200 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $3,000, at No. 28 Monson street, near Day street, Roxbury.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball building has sold for Frederick W. Irvine of Lawrence the tenement property Nos. 24, 24A and 26 West Fifth street, South Boston. The total taxed value is $4,100, of which $1,600 is on the 2,200 square feet of land. The buyer, Fred N. Davis of Everett, purchases for investment.

A sale of importance at Marblehead Neck has just been closed whereby Maria M. Stone of Brooklyn, N. Y., transfers to Charles P. Jaynes of Boston 24,080 square feet of land on the corner of Harbor avenue and Harvard street. The land has a frontage on Harbor avenue of ninety feet and a frontage on Harvard street of 200 feet. On the upper and rear part is an eleven-room frame house, with all modern conveniences, which is leased for this season's occupancy. The property is directly opposite Mr. Jaynes's fine Summer estate, which has one of the choicest harbor front locations. Before next season Mr. Jaynes will make improvements and beautify his new holdings. The transaction was negotiated through the offices of George A. Dill of the Tremont building.

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Mrs. Isabelle S. Wentworth, the Judge Alonzo Wentworth place on Mt. Vernon and Walnut streets, Dedham, comprising five acres of land in lawn, orchard, garden and grove. The late Senator Wentworth, while acting judge, presided at the Dedham court for years and filled many prominent positions in Dedham during his long residence there. Thousands of dollars were expended in embellishing the estate. The buildings comprise an imposing colonial mansion, containing twenty rooms with all improvements and conveniences; a commodious barn, gravery, cottage for gardener and coachman and outbuilding. The estate was sold to Edward C. Coddy of New Bedford, who has already taken possession and is preparing to construct a cement house designed by a Boston architect upon a portion of the estate. The price is not made public, but the amount of assessment runs into the five figures.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS: FINANCIAL NEWS

WALL ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

WALL STREET, New York, June 16.—Professionals have been permitted to do as they pleased with the stock market. The conservative bankers felt a reaction would do it good, and they withdrew their supporting orders to see how the little fellows would act. The attack was begun with a break in American Sugar, which can always be moved in either direction with very little stock.

Sugar is held quite closely. Speculative holdings are nil. The amount on the open market has been small for years. It was not difficult, therefore, to contrive a tumble of eight points without using much stock. For example, only 500 shares changed hands between 127 and 123.

Although nobody was presumed to consider Sugar a leader for many years, the professionals fell in line and pretended to think that the break in Sugar proved structural weakness in the whole market.

Another excuse to depress the market was because of strictures on Wall street supposed to be contained in the forthcoming report of the Hughes investigating Committee. So far as the Street can discover, this report is a humorous document, the chief joke in it being something about making everybody who trades in stocks put up twenty points margin. This report can have no permanent influence on the market.

$ $ $

There is a large party in Wall street made up of theorists who are very often correct and who attempt to sway the market by argument rather than by buying and selling stocks. Members of this party seldom have the courage to follow their own convictions, which may account for their lack of buying power.

Just now these people are expecting a bad break in the market because of possible complications in connection with the tariff. They do not believe President Taft will permit a bill to become a law that does not carry out the promises made before election. They feel that, even should he permit the present bill to go through, it will be with the understanding that the tariff has not been reformed and that the work will be taken up as soon as Congress meets again, thereby continuing the unsettling effect of agitation.

$ $ $

Three stocks are conspicuous for their strength—Interborough-Metropolitan preferred, Wabash preferred and Great Northern Ore certificates. Wabash is undoubtedly influenced by the published report that the Jay Gould estate is intact and will remain so for the present generation. This disposes of reports of dissolution of the Gould system.

$ $ $

Official denials were had of the rumors that Canadian Pacific and Lackawanna are competing for control of Wabash. The movement in Wabash seems to taper down to a speculative campaign engineered by one of the younger Rockefellers. The new financing arranged by the Goulds has put those shares in a better market position, and as Wabash has considerable merit it has been used to start a movement. Even should the pool managers be hung up in the stock they would have nothing to fear, as half a dozen different systems would be glad to buy Wabash at its present market price. Wabash is to be the main company in the Gould system hereafter, and in spite of the present speculative transactions in its shares it will pay investors to follow its movements closely.

$ $ $

Great Northern Ore certificates simply reflect the fact that the Steel Trust, with its enormous volume of orders on hand, will be compelled to take a heavy tonnage from the ore lands this year. Other companies will also take a larger amount of ore than usual, so that a larger dividend to the certificate owners is practically assured.

$ $ $

Interborough-Metropolitan is in the hands of a strong pool that is talking 75 for the preferred stock, with hints of a dividend within six months. They have devised a scheme of raising money without a direct assessment on the shares. The properties have been improved immensely by operation and receivership, and the stock is now in position for another speculative run of several years. Conservative bankers are advising its purchase. They figure that, even admitting considerable manipulation among the insiders, those interests have no way of making any money out of it, except by putting up the price of the stock. Furthermore, there is no certainty that the reorganization will not be honest. Edwin Hawley, Theodore P. Shonts and several others now connected with the traction situation have proved reliable managers of railroad properties. It is possible that they may be able to surprise New York City by giving it an honestly conducted traction system. The public has suffered so severely through investments in these shares that the insiders will be compelled to play fair in order to get any public following. Viewed from any standpoint, the traction shares seem to be in a favorable speculative position.

$ $ $

St. Paul, by the debenture issue, increases its fixed interest charges for the year 1909-10 by $1,000,000 over the year just drawing to a close.

Surplus earnings will have other heavy claims to meet. During the current year St. Paul has paid out about $3,250,000 as interest on outstanding subscription warrants for its last issue of $100,000,000 stock. This charge it will not have to meet next year, but there will be 7 per cent. dividends on the new stock, for it is now fully paid, calling for $7,000,000. Thus the total increase in interest and dividend requirements next year over this one will be approximately $4,750,000.

Of course, the officials of the St. Paul expect an increase in the business of the old 7,500 miles during the coming year. This will partly offset the increased charges and dividends. In the ten months ended April 30, the St. Paul, east of the Missouri River, has increased its gross, in round numbers, $2,000,000 and its net about $1,000,000. The prospects are that June 30 will show the road to have just about earned its 7 per cent. dividends on the old $133,000,000 stock and no more.

$ $ $

From 1902 to 1908 inclusive the United States Steel Corporation reported a balance for dividends which averaged 19.5 per cent. a year on the preferred stock. With its increased production it is reasonable to suppose that the ratio of surplus for dividends over the next ten years' period will be much larger than reported in the preceding ten years.

It is largely because of the wonderful showing the Steel Corporation has made in the matter of income that the preferred stock is selling at its present level. Many investors regard the dividend on the preferred stock as safe as the interest on certain bond issues which net a much smaller income.

$ $ $

Speaking of the importance of the Tennessee Coal acquisition and its bearing upon the value of United States Steel, one of the bulls on Steel says: "My Steel is not for sale under par. It was a wonderful piece of good fortune that placed it within the ability of the Steel Corporation to secure Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. hundreds of millions of dollars under-priced. We can afford to forget the losses from the falling off of business when we remember what a wonderful windfall the panic brought to us. Demagogues may howl over the alleged illegality of the acquisition, but the matter was entirely legal—and what are they going to do about it?"

$2,000,000 FOR TEN NEW TIN MILLS

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The McKeesport Tin Plate Company announces that it will expend $2,000,000 in the construction of ten new mills, practically doubling its present capacity, and will make large realty investments for other extensions. Furnaces No. 8 of the National Rolling Mills has been fired, giving employment to several hundred men.

LITTLE DOING IN LOCAL LIST

STATE STREET, June 16.—Outside of offerings of arbitrage stocks for New York account, there was little pressure to sell stocks in the local market this forenoon. Amalgamated fell over a point to 82⅞, but it quickly recovered to 83⅜. As a matter of fact, the local market is almost bare of stocks and any concerted movement would easily put stocks to higher levels.

Superior Copper was fairly active. After declining fractionally to 42 in early dealings, it spurted to 43 on Western buying. North Butte was steady at 57½@57¼ and Copper Range at 81½ to 81.

While the domestic supply of copper is being steadily reduced, the foreign supply is increasing. For the first half of the current month supplies abroad increased 5407 tons, bringing total supplies there up to 62,261 tons.

American Telephone showed slight price changes, while Sugar was again active at from 124½ to 125½. U. S. Steel stiffened to 66⅜.

Curb transactions were of good volume with a fairly broad market there. Prices were generally firm, but there was no particular feature.

Bull tips were wired over from New York stating that Interborough and Locomotive common and Wabash preferred looked like going higher.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon, for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	150	150	150
Vermont & Mass	172	172	172
West End	92	92	92
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	13	12⅞	12⅞
TELEPHONES.			
American	141⅝	141	141¼
Cumberland	136	136	136
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	9	9	9
Mass. Gas pref	69	68	69
United Fruit	139½	139½	139½
United Shoe Mach	59	59	59
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	84	82⅞	83¼
Am. Agri. Chem	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Am. Woolen	36	36	36
Am. Zinc	26¼	26⅛	26¼
East Butte	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
Lake Copper	23⅜	23	23
Miami Copper	16½	16	16
North Lake	9¼	9⅛	9¼
Superior Boston	16½	15⅝	15⅝
Swift & Co	109⅝	109	109
U. S. Smelting	49½	49¼	49⅜
U. S. Smelting pfd	49½	49½	49½
Utah-Apex	5	5	5
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	8	8	8
Arizona Com	41½	41¼	41½
Butte Coalition	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞
Calumet & Ariz	107½	106½	106½
Copper Range	81½	81	81
Franklin	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Granby	103½	103½	103½
Greene-Can	10½	10½	10½
Mexico Con	4⅝	4½	4⅝
North Butte	57½	57½	57½
Old Dominion	54	54	54
Osceola	136	136	136
Quincy	91	91	91
Shannon	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Superior	42	42	42
Trinity	12	12	12
Utah Con	43½	42¾	43
Wyandotte	3	3	3

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal.-Nev.	10c	9c	9c
Ariz.-Mich.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bay State Gas	51c	50c	50c
Beaver	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Bing. Cent. Stand.	28c	28c	28c
Black Mt.	99c	99c	99c
Boston Ely	1	1	1
Bullfrog Mining	14c	14c	14c
Chief Cons.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cactus Devel.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Chino	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Cobalt Central	37c	37c	37c
Corbin	8½	8½	8½
Crown Reserve	3½	3½	3½
Cumberland Ely	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Davis Daly	5⅝	5⅝	5 9-16
Douglas Copper	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Eclipse Oil	19c	18½c	19c
First Nat. Cop.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Helvetia	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Inspiration	7⅛	7 3-16	7 3-16
La Rose	7 13-16	7 13-16	7 13-16
Lawson Mex.	5¼	5¼	5¼
Majestic	90c	88c	89c
Nevada Utah	2¼	2 1-16	2 1-16
Nipissing	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Ohio Copper	4 9-16	4 9-16	4 9-16
Ray Central	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
San Antonio	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Silver Leaf	12c	11½c	12c
Southwest Devel.	29c	27c	28c
South D. pf (buy 10)	30c	30c	30c
Vulture	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Willett Silver M.	28c	27c	28c
Yukon	4 11-16	4 11-16	4 11-16

LUNA PARK WILL BE OPEN TO-MORROW

Beginning with noon to-morrow, Bunker Hill Day, the artistic new amusement resort, Luna Park, on the boulevard at Revere Beach, will be open to the public. The Norins, the world's champion high divers, will give an exhibition and Gerda Norin, whose diving feats have astonished beholders in all parts of the world, will aside from her perilous dive from a 50-foot tower into a tank of water only seven feet deep, perform the most difficult feats ever performed in water by a woman or man. Oscar Norin's "fire dive" is probably the most spectacular performance ever put on before the public. Standing on the platform of a tower 60 feet above the swimming tank, the surface of which is a mass of flames, the specially constructed diving suit he wears is oil-soaked and then set ablaze. With flames surrounding his entire body he shoots down through the air like a comet and disapears in the midst of flames which leap to a height of twenty feet to receive him.

AD MEN TO PLAY GAMES ON OUTING

The ad men are making extraordinary preparations for their field day and ladies' day at Nantasket, which takes place on June 23. The Pilgrim Publicity Association, as they must now be called, have put out a flier about eight feet in diameter giving in letters a foot high the program of the day. The party will leave Rowes wharf on the steamer Mayflower early in the afternoon, and will wind up the day at Paragon Park. In the meantime they will play baseball, tennis and indulge in water sports. There will be foot races and tugs-of-war and other Olympic exercises. There will also be a shore dinner, where there will be an "exhibition extraordinary of the untamed American appetite."

NEED NEW SHOES? PAUSE AND READ

Judges of footwear and those who are in need of new shoes are asked by the management of the Manufacturers' Shoe Syndicate, No. 248 Washington street, to inspect their stock of goods before buying some other place. The Manufacturers' Shoe Syndicate promises to make it pay any one for doing this. The stores are crowded daily with patrons since the new place was opened. New types of shoes, the very latest from the designer and manufacturer, are offered for sale. The syndicate invites comparison of the bargains it is offering with those offered by other establishments.

$1,000 CELEBRATION PLANNED IN BELMONT

The town of Belmont will observe the fiftieth anniversary of its incorporation to-morrow. The town has appropriated $1,000 for celebration of the event and several times that amount will be expended by private citizens for the same purpose.

WEAKNESS IN WALL STREET

By T. C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Official announcement from Paris that the steel shares could not be listed on the bourse at present furnished an excuse for another raid on the stock market in Wall Street to-day. Professionals sold steel shares freely, and also offered large quantities of the Harriman issues for sale. The result was a general decline, averaging a point, and in some cases more, throughout the list.

Steel common broke to 66 in the first fifteen minutes of trading and the preferred touched 23. Northern Pacific was liquidated freely by persons who purchased it several days ago on a report that it would be listed on the Paris bourse. It declined one and one-quarter points in the early trading. Great Northern preferred declined 1½ points in sympathy.

American Sugar lost 1⅜ points, while Reading was ½ a point lower. Interborough Metropolitan shares were conspicuous for their strength, the preferred rising nearly a point and the common a fraction, while the Standard railroad and industrial shares were very weak.

Toward the end of the first hour of the session there was a general recovery of about half a point under leadership of the steel issues, due to the execution of supporting orders put in by the insiders.

Irregularity characterized trading in American shares in London. The Steel issues were weak and under pressure. Foreign copper shares were also heavy.

On the New York Curb Market prices were lower at the opening, with Ray Central showing a loss of ⅛ of a point. La Rose was strong around its previous high record of 7⅞.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon, for leading New York stocks.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
xAtch., T. & S. F.	114	113	113⅝
At., T. & S. F. pf.	106	106	106
Balt. & Ohio	117½	116⅝	117
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	79⅛	78⅛	78⅞
Ches. & Ohio	75⅝	75	75⅛
Chic. Gt. West	3⅛	2¼	2⅞
Chic., M. & St. P.	154⅜	153¼	153⅝
Del. & Hudson	189½	189½	189½
Denver & Rio G.	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Erie	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛
Erie 1st pf.	53	52⅜	52⅝
Gt. Northern pf.	149	147⅝	149
Illinois Central	148½	147⅞	147⅞
Int.-Metropol.	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
Int.-Met. pf.	49⅛	48	48⅝
Ks. City So.	45⅝	45¼	45⅜
Louis. & Nash.	141¼	141¼	141¼
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	42⅛	42	42
Missouri Pac.	74½	74	74¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	131⅛	130⅝	131
N. Y. Ont. & W.	53⅝	53¼	53⅝
Norfolk & West.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Northern Pac.	151⅝	150	151
Pennsylvania	136½	136	136½
Reading	154⅝	152⅜	153
Rock Island	31½	30⅞	31½
Rock Island pf.	69⅞	69½	69¾
Southern Pac.	130⅛	129⅛	130
Southern Ry.	31	30⅞	31
Texas & Pac.	35¼	35	35
Third Ave.	27⅛	26	26⅝
Union Pacific	192¼	190⅞	191⅝
Wabash	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
Wabash pf.	60⅛	59½	59⅝
Wisconsin Cen	58⅝	58½	58½
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	83⅝	82⅝	83⅝
Am. Ag. Chem.	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	55½	*54⅞	55¼
Am. Cotton Oil	78⅛	72⅝	73
Am. Ice Secur.	30⅝	30	30¼
Amer. Locomo.	59	57⅝	58⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	94⅝	92½	93⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	125	124½	124⅞
Am. Beet Sug.	41	40½	40½
Anaconda Cop	49⅝	49	49⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	44	43¼	43¼
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	141½	141⅛	141¼
Distill. Secur.	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Gen. Electric	160¼	160	160
Hocking Coal	62⅝	62	62⅝
National Lead	84½	84	84½
Northern Ore	76⅝	75½	76⅛
Press. Steel Car	42½	42	42½
Rep. I. & Steel	30⅝	30⅛	30½
Rep. I. & Steel pf.	106	106	106
U. S. Rubber	39	38½	38⅞
U. S. Steel	66⅝	65⅝	66⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	123½	122½	123⅜
Utah Copper	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
West. Un. Tel.	74⅛	74	74⅛
West. El. & Mfg.	85½	84½	84½

*Ex-rights.

Deaths.

BERRY—In Malden, June 14, Albert De Forrest Berry, 37 yrs. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CYR—In East Boston, June 14, Edward, beloved husband of Bridget Cyr. Funeral from residence, 1,106½ Bennington st., Thursday, at 8:15. Requiem mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

KILLAM—In Everett, June 14, James C. Killam, 70 yrs. 1 mo. 4 ds. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 25 Union st., Everett, Mass., on Friday, June 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Moncton, N. B., papers please copy.

POWER—In Philadelphia, June 14, Mrs. Lawrence Power, sister of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Thomas Magennis of Jamaica Plain. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church, Worcester, Thursday, June 17, at 9 o'clock.

FLOWERS

GRADUATION DAY—Floral tributes for the day in Roses, Carnations, Jasmines, Marguerites, Sweet Peas, Valley Lilies, in any quantity, at lowest possible prices. Open day and night. (Tel. 4410 Main.)

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST.

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS BETWEEN South Ferry and Park Sq; reward if returned. J. Y. GIBBONS, 17 Winter st., city.

POCKETBOOK, with name O. A. Brown stamped on it; Saturday or Sunday; think at Cottage Park, Winthrop, possibly in Boston. Reward if finder will notify or return to 1008 Tremont bldg.

LOST—On Milk st., June 16, life insurance paper and letter concerning same, with owner's name and address; reward. Address J. 357, Boston American.

LOST—2 diamond rings, between Pleasant st., Cambridge, and Chestnut Hill station; finder notify. 84 Pleasant st., Cambridge; reward.

FOUND—A tag; owner can have by paying expenses. D. J. LYNCH, 10 Main st., Chas'n.

Information Wanted.

SECRET INVESTIGATIONS QUICKLY MADE ANYWHERE, private information secured for legal or private purposes, low terms, expert confidential service, estab. 1890; telephone Main 2821. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

IF THE LADY who dropped her watch on Temple place yesterday will call upon us we will replace the mainspring for 25c. or sell her a new watch for $1 a week. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

WILL JOHN GREENAN, who lived at Diamond Hill, R. I., nine years ago, communicate with Bernard Greenan, 31 Roxbury st., Boston, or with Alexander Gartlan, solicitor, 12 Needham pl., Newry, Ire.? Will hear something to his advantage.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, mail carriers; salary $600 to $1,600; examination in Boston soon; 8,000 appointments coming; preparation free; write immediately for schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 44 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Lantern makers and sheet metal workers who can do first-class work in copper, brass and tin; don't apply unless you can qualify. PETER GRAY & SONS, Inc., cor. Third and Binney sts., East Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Good smart boy for office work, references required. PREMIER BOSTON DEPOT, 1008 Boylston st., city.

WANTED in rubber factory, experienced coatmakers on calendered clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A scraper hand; one experienced on milling machine work. S 344, Boston American.

Male Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN WANTED TO LEARN driving, repairing and selling automobiles; personal instructions and license secured; call or write MR. TOWNSEND, 41 Stanhope st.; tel. 903-2 Trem.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A FEW MEN at once to run moving picture machines, $20 wk.; will teach men without experience; call or write; open evenings. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

A FEW MEN to operate moving picture machines; will teach men without experience; salary $20 week. REID'S THEATRICAL BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

BOOTS, SHOES for summer; cool, comfortable, easy; stock high grade samples; oxfords, boots, $3 to $5 goods, now $1.50 to $2.50; repairing. M. GOLDMAN, 114-116 Northampton st.

CLOTHING FOR SALE—Pressing, cleaning, repairing; sat. guaranteed; reasonable. S. GOLDBERG, 1½ W. Canton st.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5, anyone can start a mail order business at home; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 823, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—To learn to drive automobiles, we teach our students on 6-cylinder Napier and 4-cylinder Hains car; license secured. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 209 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED, ABLE BODIED MEN between ages 19 and 35 for U. S. Marine Corps. Must be native born or have first papers. Excellent opportunity to see the world. Good pay. Clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 96 Court st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to learn trade; position guaranteed; send 5 2c. stamps for your monogram beautifully engraved on metal and terms. NUDD, THE ENGRAVER, Boston, Mass.

25 MEN wanted at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles and taxicabs in my repair shop. Call or enclose stamp for particulars. JOHN G. REED, 809 Tremont st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

A NEAT, clean young man (col.), English descent, requires position as head waiter in a boarding house or a small hotel, or to travel with a gentleman or a nice family. W 73, Boston American.

A1 GAS FITTER and electrician, with master's license, thoroughly understands plumbing and general jobbing. M. C. DAVIS, 90 Pembroke st., city; tel. Tremont 848-3.

A COLORED MAN wants position as porter, hotel, housework, restaurants, night man, general man, etc. Address N. W. LOWE, 21 Kendall st., Roxbury.

A MAN of ability as a business and money getter in dental adv. line wants position as manager or promoter in adv. office. Address F 332, Boston American.

A YOUNG MAN, 25, of good education, steady, wishes position in office as bookkeeper or assistant; quick and accurate at figures; also A1 typewriter; A1 reference. Y 389, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED, reliable, middle-aged man wants work about houses or gardening, city, country; day or hour. A. F., 28 Isabella st.

A YOUNG MAN wishes a position in a shoe factory, heel scourer or a heel press, 3 years' experience. Address 54 Carver st., Boston, Mass.

A COLORED MAN for general work, private family; understands horses and auto. W. B. P., 2 Garden Street ct., Boston, Mass.

A YOUNG MAN wishes position in shoe factory; heel scourer or heel press; 3 years' experience. 54 Carver st., city.

A YOUNG MAN, 22, desires a position at anything that is steady. Address F. S., 73 Charles st., Boston.

BAKER wants position, first or second hand; 15 years' experience. WILLIAM WARREN, 116 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

BOY, 16, with good education would like position; will start for $4.50 a week. R 78, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position in private family or concern, willing to go touring anywhere. 1 year's experience on gasoline engines, also Y. M. C. A. Auto School graduate, $2 a day and expenses, Mass. license, sober and a reliable man. BOX 681, Milford, N. H.

COLORED MAN—Neat and sober, wishes position as cook in restaurant or lunch room, experienced in order cooking. W. P., 78 Sawyer st., Roxbury.

CHEF—Colored, first-class, all around, wishes position city, country or summer resort; reasonable wages expected. PHILIP CARPENTER, 256 Cambridge st., city.

COLORED COUPLE, butler and cook, both first-class, private or public, city or summer resort, or as cook in first-class club. 12 Fairweather st. C. L. F.

CHAUFFEUR—Position with private family; Amer., 23, temperate; make repairs; references. W. E. J., Box 64, r. f. d. No. 2, Athol, Mass.

COLORED MAN—Neat and sober, wishes position as porter or elevator man. E. WILSON, 78 Sawyer st., suite 1.

CARPENTER—Fourteen years references, all round, wants steady job. J 382, Boston American.

DRUG CLERK, over 5 years' experience, not afraid of work; registered assistant; best of references. Y 312, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED lecturer, amusement parks, travelogues, motion pictures, etc., wants engagement; clear, strong voice. Y 308, Boston American.

FIREMAN, 8 years' experience, hard working, sober man, wants position; city or country; best references. JOHN, 12 Kneeland st., city.

FIREMAN—Second-class license, wishes position with A. 1., refs., colored. P. BURKE, 14 Wharf st., Chelsea.

GOOD, all-round man and painter, also experienced janitor line, would like a permanent position; strictly temperate, honest, reliable; references. R. WIDING, 163 W. Springfield st., Boston.

GROCERY CLERK and meat cutter; capable of taking charge; 25 years' experience; will drive butcher cart; A1 references. J. O. C., 13 Corwin st., Dor. City or country.

GREEK BOY, 16 years old, wants position in private family. Address 27 Melrose st., Boston.

LUMBER SALESMAN—Young man desires position in lumber yard; 2 years' experience, rapid and accurate calculator; can survey if required. B. DePASS, 39 Ashley st., Orient Heights, East Boston.

NIGHT WATCHMAN or fireman, first class license, good ref., wants situation; married. G. PETTIGREW, 5 Cedar st., Mattapan, Mass.

POSITION in hotel as clerk, wife as waitress, city or country; experience and good references. Address FRED N. FLAHERTY, 34 E. Brookline st., City.

POSITION as watchman, night or day, without license; temperate; best of references. J. F. DACEY, 47 Spring st., Brighton.

POSITION as janitor, watchman or porter; fireman's license. Y 336, Boston American.

SITUATION by young man as grocery clerk, in or outside of Boston; one who knows the business from A to Z; 8 years in one store; A No. 1 references; a willing worker; country store preferred. Address DANIEL S. H. COBB, 138 Court st., Brockton, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by colored man as janitor, porter or day's work; reference. R. A. H., 1 Claremont st., Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS—First-class workman would like work for private families. C. W. PETERSEN, 860 Saratoga st., East Boston.

VIOLINIST wants position. W 77, Boston American.

WANTED—A situation on board a ship; I would go for small pay, board and clothes; I am able and willing to work and have good references. A. G., box 213, Harrisville, R. I.

WANTED—Colored man, work as porter, butler, houseman or chore work; will go out of the city; got good reference. Call or address 57 Cedar st., North Cambridge.

WANTED—Position as janitor or caretaker. Address G. HEDIN, 12 Davis st., city.

YOUNG MAN with 10 years' teaching experience in bookkeeping and commercial branches wishes position with good business house offering opportunity for advancement; good references. W 67, Boston American.

YOUNG COL. MAN, age 22, wants position with private family or as janitor; good references and well experienced; will work for my school expenses. Address C. D., JR., 108 Dartmouth st., Boston.

YOUNG colored man wishes position in private family as houseworker or butler. Please address G., room 6, 192 Northampton st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers Wanted.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell high-grade household specialties; no talking needed; sells on sight; free samples and catalog; also general agent for Plymouth and Bristol counties for dry chemical powder fire extinguisher. MR. WALES, 509 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

AGENTS—Stop peddling; something unusually alive, just what you were looking for; brand new book, 24 chapters on how to start a business of your own, mine is a winner, $1; book prepaid anywhere; particulars free. H. G. SPANTON, 1078 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED to sell the Hub Window Lock, $6 per day easily made. WINDOW APPLIANCE MFG. CO., 132 Broad st.

BEGIN NOW to supply the increasing demand; our Adjustable, Self-sharpening Shears sell quickly everywhere; no talking; big profits; write for particulars. RADIO CO., 293A, Lynn, Mass.

BRAND NEW patented specialties and novelties; profits from 100 to 300 per cent.; all fast sellers and what people want; free particulars; STANDARD MFG. CO., Laconia, N. H.

CIGAR salesman wanted in your locality to represent us; experience unnecessary; $110 per month and expenses; write for particulars. MONARCH CIGAR CO., St. Louis, Mo.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn $2,000 to $10,000 yearly; write for free book, "How Salesmen Succeed," and secure position as traveling salesman with reliable firm. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Dept. 145, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Lady canvassers to handle as a side line an optical specialty. Call at 61 Court st., room 1. CROWN OPTICAL CO.

Female Help Wanted.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 717 Lockport, N. Y.

A CAPABLE WOMAN to work in lodging house 3 days a week. 1004 Wash. st., near Dover st. 1.

AT 1143 COL. AV., AINSLEY'S—Cook, housework, second, nursery, green girl, for small families; ref.

BOOK SEWERS WANTED—10 experienced hand book sewers, steady job, good pay. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

FANCY AND PLAIN IRONERS for summer hotel; $20 to $30 a month. Apply to 264 W. Newton st., city.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY—Fancy waist ironer; steady work; good pay to reliable woman. HINDS' HAND LAUNDRY, 16 Huntington av.

MISS KING'S, 699 Wash. st.—Two capable housek. girls; hotel cooks, housekeepers, waitresses, laundresses.

PLACES ARE WAITING for girls with good ref.; good wages. 272 Dudley st., Rox.

WANTED—A managing housekeeper for a first-class country hotel; the house is being remodeled and refurnished; very best of references required. W. B. BAKER, Foxboro, Mass.

WANTED—In rubber factory, experienced coatmakers on calendered clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A young girl to assist in housework; no washing; good pay. 25 Fountain st., Rox.

WANTED—At 56 Roxbury st., cooks, general, second, nursery, waitress, green girls, day women.

Female—Miscellaneous.

MARRY ME, INEZ

AND I'LL BUY the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in two hours. Next to the big tea kettle, 98 Court st.

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Glasses that make the print appear blurred will ruin the sight; save your eyes and get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. WILSON BROS., next to the big tea kettle, 98 Court st.

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$1.00 Per Week

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Men's Clothing Ladies' Garments

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

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433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

LEARN dressmaking and millinery at McDowell's, the kind that pays; we teach dresscutting, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the famous McDowell method; patterns of all kinds cut to measure; the world famous McDowell shirtwaist pattern, 50 cents; hats made and trimmed; exquisite style and workmanship. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

HATS trimmed, 50c; made, $1; dresses made, prices moderate. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

MISS RICHTER, Swedish masseuse, 247 Prospect st., Cambridge—Excellent method for falling of hair; home Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-6; Spring Hill car to Hampshire st.

NOONEN'S HAIR STAIN—Trial bot. 25c., Wingate's, Northampton st., pos. pd. from NOONEN'S, 61 Norway st.

SUITS $5 up, waists 35c. A. GLICK, ladies' tailor dressmaker and designer; Parkman bldg., Bowdoin sq., room 204. Enter 9 Cambridge st.

YOUNG LADY WANTED to learn trade; position guaranteed; send 5 2c. stamps for your monogram beautifully engraved and terms. NUDD, THE ENGRAVER, Boston, Mass.

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE American widow lady, 35, would like a position as housekeeper for some elderly wealthy gentleman; best references from last situation. Write, with stamps, HOUSEKEEPER, 6 St. Peter st., Salem, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN 30 years of age would like position as a housekeeper for a gentleman; good reference if required. Apply to MISS BEATRICE KELLEY, 1 Eustis place, Roxbury; please call from 10 to 5 in the evening.

AMERICAN Protestant woman wishes a position as housekeeper in widower's home; best of ref.; spiritualist preferred. L. M. M., 9 Cazenove st., Boston, Mass.

A LADY, 35, quiet and good disposition, wishes position as housekeeper where she can have her girl, 8 years old; a good cook, neat and capable; send stamps. MABEL EVERET, Peabody, Mass.

A YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like day's work and washing and ironing to take home, satisfaction assured. Address OLIVE COUSIN, 76 Ruggles st., Roxbury, suite 3.

ANY LADY desiring nurse girl for country or sea shore may learn of same from former employer; excellent references. NURSE GIRL, 11 Clayton st., East Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY pianist desires position with orchestra as accompanist; no moving pictures. Address MISS E. E. P., 168 Pine st., S. Weymouth, Mass., tel. 110-1 Weymouth.

A COL. WOMAN wants laundry to take home; also half-day work by week; no fluids used on clothes. Write or telephone L. A. S.; tel 1183-2 Rox. 14 Hammond st., Rox.

AMERICAN WIDOW—Home hand laundry; wants work; all outdoor drying; all washings done separately; work called for and delivered; moderate prices. Tel. 223-2 Medford.

AN EXPERIENCED middle aged nurse would like chronic or baby cases. Address 19 Dartmouth st., city.

ATTENDANT, companion, housekeeper, nurse, charge of children at beach or country; years' experience; ref. Y 338, Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY would like nursing to do; confinements taken with best of care; experienced; call or write, NURSE, 85 Appleton st., Boston.

A NEAT, well experienced lady would like a housekeeper's position. Write, MRS. YOUNG, 234 Mass. av., Boston, suite 2.

A POSITION WANTED, housekeeper, a respectable trustworthy Prot. middle-aged woman, good plain cook, good ref. C 389, Boston American.

A RESPECTABLE colored girl wishes day work of any kind or laundry to take home, first-class references. R. L. H., suite 1, 62 Kendall st., Rox.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work by the day or hour. Apply L. A., 74 Ruggles st., suite 3, city.

AM. WOMAN wants day work; can do anything. M 72, Boston American.

A GOOD RESTAURANT and hotel worker wants position. 151 Hampden st., Roxbury.

CAPABLE and green Irish, German and Nova Scotia girls want housework anywhere. Call ROWLAND'S OLD RELIABLE OFFICE, 2 School st., Charlestown, near Thompson sq.

COLORED WOMAN—Would like work by day, washing and ironing or house cleaning. Call or write B. M., 33 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass., 34 suite.

COLORED LADY wants day's work, or would go in plain family, or would take place to come home nights; no objection to children. MRS. S. Y., 57 Dundee st., suite 1.

COLORED woman would like plain or fine washing to take home, can give references for good work. F. GILIAM, 73 Williams st., suite 1.

COLORED WOMAN wants washing and ironing to take home; fancy work a specialty; satisfaction assured. L. H., 256 Cambridge st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants work by day, in or out of town, good laundress. Answer by letter or card, A. J., 133 West Brookline st., city.

CAPABLE IRISH girl; good cook; laundress 2 years; reference; 23A Blue Hill av., Phone 861-1 Roxbury.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position, has been giving special attention to law; must have good wages to start. 37 Logan av., Orange.

DAY'S WORK wanted by young colored girl; a good laundress. 57 Melrose st., city.

DRESSMAKING—Gowns, suits, dresses and shirtwaists. 125A Pleasant st., Boston.

GERMAN COOK and second maid wish situations, private family, will go separate. 1441 Tremont st., Roxbury, German Agency.

GENERAL WORK by day, hour or permanently, by smart woman. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

GENERAL housework wanted by colored woman; go home nights. 6 Dalton pl., Back Bay.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; apply or write; ring left bell. MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wishes to take family washing to her home; shirt waists and muslin dresses; best city references. LAUNDRESS, 7 Dean st., Roxbury.

LACE CURTAINS done up, hand work, 50c pair; called for and del., A1 work guaranteed. 218 Shawmut av.

LEDGER, bill or entry clerk or cashier wanted by young lady thoroughly experienced, good references. Address B. T., 803 Huntington av., Boston.

NEAT, CAPABLE Am. widow would like office cleaning or position as janitress, or take care of bachelor's apartment. MRS. BROWN, 22 Rush st., Somerville, Mass.

NEAT COL. GIRL wants position in hotel or lodging house as chamber maid or waitress; nights spent home. Call or write, 218 Shawmut av.

NOVA SCOTIA maid wishes second or light. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

PROTESTANT HOUSEKEEPER would do housework for one, chamber work or sewing, or would attend invalid; good city ref. MISS M. GOOD, 45 Lawrence st., Boston.

RESPECTABLE colored girl would like work by the day for Monday and Thursday; also washing to take home by the piece. G. GOODRIDGE, 31 Westminster st., Roxbury, Mass.

RELIABLE LAUNDRESS would like work at home, by the doz. or small family washing. E. J. B., 61 Windsor st., City.

SITUATION wanted by a good, strong woman, who is not afraid of work; would like work by day or hour; a good laundress. MRS. M. CURRIER, 970 Harrison av., city.

SITUATION wanted by Protestant woman as plain cook in small family with good ref. MISS M. G., 45 Lawrence st.

WOULD LIKE day's work out of Boston or apartments to care for; ring first bell. S. P., 9 Dartmouth pl.

WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 270 Albany st.

WANTED—Laundry work to take home; call for and delivered. MRS. B., 3,001 Washington st., Egleston sq.

WANTED—Elderly person or invalid to care for at beach home; write for information. Box 64, Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Mass.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, care of children or nursing. MRS. MACCREE, 127 Warren av.

Female Situations Wanted.

WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; is an elegant worker; 15c an hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, widower's family. Tel. 1715-2 Rox., 56 Roxbury st.

YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the hour. Call or write MRS. S., 22 Rush st., Somerville, Mass.

2 PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GIRLS want positions at general house work; good cooks and laundresses; best of refs. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON, TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double; 50c, 75c, single; $2 to $4.50 week.

AT HOTEL BENEDICT, 20 Common st., off Washington st., near Hollis st.; visitors visiting Boston can find newly furnished rooms by day or week, every modern convenience, $2 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 48-50—Sq. and side rooms by day or week; traveling people accommodated. Tre. 1528-4.

APPLETON ST., 41—Nice clean room by the day or week.

AT CRESCENT HOUSE—Rooms by the day or week; transients, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 day. 359 Tremont st., Trem. 879-1; all modern conveniences.

A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SUITE, private bath, with board; other rooms $6 up; excellent house. Phone MRS. HILTON, 569-573 Mass. av.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. pleasant sq. and side rooms, ensuite, single; impts., telephone. 652 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. rooms; all mod. conv., being thoroughly renovated; new management. 64 West Newton st.

ATTRACTIVE, well-fur. front rooms, en suite or single, h. and c. water, desirable, pleasant. 678 Tremont st.

A FLAT of 2 furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, sink and bath. 20 Fountain st., off Regent, Rox.; also flat of 4 rooms.

AT 79 WARREN AV.—Desirable clean rooms; day or week; traveling people accommodated. Tre. 872-1.

A HANDSOMELY furnished suite of 2 or 3 rooms, for light housekeeping; also single rooms; rent reasonable. 364 Massachusetts av., suite 2.

ALPHA HOUSE, 1A Hancock st.—Newly fur. rooms, h. r. floor; traveling people accom.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. airy sq. rooms, all impts., Summer prices. 130 West Brookline st., suite 2.

ATTRACTIVELY fur. front parlor, cor. house, mod. impts., cool, airy, for 2. 32 Worcester st.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., opp. Castle Sq. Theatre; rooms 75c, $1, $1.50 day.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

AT 100 CAMBRIDGE ST.—25 newly fur. rooms, mod. con., tourists accom., summer rates.

APPLETON ST., 120—Choice rooms for tourists visiting Boston, summer prices.

APPLETON HOUSE, 416 Tremont st., opp. Castle Sq. Theatre—Rooms 75 cts., $1, $1.50 day.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 142, West End—Sq. and side rooms, l. h. k., mod. con., rents very reasonable.

CHANDLER ST., 71—Parlor, sq. rooms and side rooms; well furnished, all comforts.

CHANDLER ST., 113—Large sq. room, well furnished, all modern conveniences, running water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 38 — Well-furnished sq. rooms; tourists accommodated; every convenience; running water; laundry pri.

DARTMOUTH ST., 28—Large rooms, well furnished; tourists accommodated; $2 to $4; running water; laundry pri.

DESIRABLE, well-furnished front sq. room, all mod. impts., cool, comfortable. 167 West Springfield st.

DWIGHT ST., 61—Pleasant sq. rooms; back and front parlor; all impts.; transients accom.

ELEGANTLY furnished parlors; en suite or single; every modern convenience; h. and c. water; laundry and kitchen privileges; terms reasonable; see these rooms. 178 W. Canton st.

ELEGANTLY furnished dining room; housekeeping, $5.00; phone in room; kitchen and laundry priv.; see to appreciate; corner house; also parlor, $4.00. 182 W. Canton st.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms with private bath, phone, piano, every modern convenience. 44 Dartmouth st.

EATON ST., 17—Large front square room, completely fur. for l. h. k., h. and c. water.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 30—Pleasant, airy rooms; impts; $1 to $4 week; privilege of housek.

ELEGANT sq. room, facing park, with all mod. impts., for 2. 36 West Newton st.

FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, or man and wife, with use of kitchen. 910 Broadway, So. Boston, suite 1.

GOOD LOGING ROOM, 1 flight, $2; good lodging room, $1.25; near Dover st. L. 1064 Washington st.

GENTLEMAN WANTS a room in a private family near Savin Hill, Dorchester. Apply by letter, WM. MacPHERSON, 593 Dudley st.

HOUSEKEEPING dining room and kitchen, $3; side room, $1.25. 63 West Newton.

IDEAL 2-room suite, parlor floor, h. and c. water, privilege of housek. and laundry. 27 Milford st.

NEWLY FURNISHED PARLOR, with alcove, for gentleman, in private family, hot and cold water; Back Bay, near Huntington av. Apply 353 Massachusetts av., suite 3.

NICELY fur. sq. and side rooms, mod. impts.; also room in exchange for housework. 47 Worcester st.

NICELY furnished front room, with connecting small room; suitable for housekeeping; running water. 135 W. Newton st.

NICELY fur. rooms, all improvements; summer rates; minute from car. 29 Inman st., Camb., near City Hall.

NICELY fur. rooms and board with all con. H. J. BULLEN, 1124 Mass. av., tel. 622-3 Camb.

NEAT, square and side rooms to let, $3 and $1.50; men only. 12 Dover st.

PEMBROKE ST., 96—Front rooms, well furnished; quiet house; two large closets, running water; phone.

PEMBROKE ST., 90—Parlor, single or en suite; well furnished; phone; water in room, every convenience.

PLEASANT sq. rooms, front and back, piano also; housekeeping room, $2.50; kitchen pri., $2.50 to $5.00. 86 Pembroke st.

ROOMS, well furnished, by day or week; running water; tourists accommodated. 25 Dartmouth st. Tre. 1739-4.

ROOMS for housekeeping; also sq. room, running water. 102 West Springfield st.

TREMONT ST., 610A—Pleasant front sq. for 2; $2.50; large front cor. sq., $3; side, $2; all impts.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 10 Hancock st.

UNFURNISHED, pleasant, airy, sq. room; h. and c. water; light housekeeping allowed. 102 West Newton st.

UPTON ST., 7—Sq. rooms, running water, h. and c. water; h. k. pri.; also top floor room.

UNION PARK, 38—Pleasant front parlor, h. sq.; side rooms; impts., desirable; overlooking park.

UNION PARK, 34—Very pleasant rear square room; h. floor; h. and c. water; also side rooms.

UNION PARK, 24—Back parlor, well fur., private bath; also pleasant back sq. room.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS for tourists or visitors visiting Boston; respectable parties only. 39 Warren av.

WARREN AV., 57—Nicely furnished rooms by day or weekly; traveling people accommodated; terms reasonable.

WALTHAM ST., 68—Pleasant well fur. rooms, nice fur. room in exchange light housework.

11 UNION PARK—Furnished suite, 3 rooms, housekeeping, $5; front parlor, piano, water.

17 CIRCUIT ST., suite 1, near Dudley Terminal—2 large rooms, priv. light housekeeping.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Basement and kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; range, sink and ice chest.

22 ALASKA ST., Roxbury—Furnished rooms, with or without board; excellent table; fine location; tel. conn.

34 HANCOCK ST., back of State House, renovated house, rooms $1.50 up, h. and c. water.

40 DARTMOUTH ST.—2 sq., pleasant, cool rooms; prices reasonable; tourists accommodated.

76 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 4—Cool, nice rooms, all conveniences; tel. B. B. 2764-4.

79 WARREN AV.—Clean and very desirable rooms, day or week. Tel. 872-1 Tremont.

89 WARREN AV.—Pleasant rooms, single or en suite; $1 per day.

135 W. NEWTON ST.—Parlor, sq. and side rooms, all newly furnished; running water, every modern convenience; terms very reasonable; $2.50 to $5.

200 ROOMS and flats to let, one trunk moved free. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tremont st.; tel. 21957 Tre.

320 SHAWMUT AV.—Desirable rooms overlooking park; also sq. room, with kitchenette; Summer prices.

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DIVORCE Specialty—Free advice, quietly, promptly, any State, easy terms. ATKINSON Law Office, 1 Beacon st., Bos.

DIVORCES, DIVORCES, DIVORCES AND ALL DOMESTIC matters our successful specialty; non-support separations; write or call for lawyer's free advice; easy instalment terms for services; estab. 1890. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

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TO SALARIED PEOPLE or persons keeping house on their plain note without security; we do not tie you to weekly or monthly payments, but arrange repayment in each case to suit the customer's convenience and income.
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DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, etc., at the lowest rates in Boston.
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MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

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LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England made by leading tailors, students' clothes; suits from $2.50 up, coats and vests from $1.50 up, Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of rain coats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let.
Look for the Name.
Marks & Chester, 89 & 91 Dudley st., Roxbury, 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal. Open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

IF you are in need of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing you can get them at MAX KEEZER'S, 3 and 5 Bow st., Camb., Mass. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy and Beck Hall; open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

S. KEEZER, formerly with J. Keezer, at 311 Tremont st., Boston, is now at 1112 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, with a complete assortment of Harvard students' misfit and second-hand clothing. Take Harvard sq. car and get off at Trowbridge st. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE NOTICE—I am the right man, pay the right price for cast-off clothing; send postal and I will call and pay cash price. I. ROME, Rockland, Mass.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of slightly used spring and summer dresses, stage, ball, party gowns and opera coats to sell or let, $3 up; also skirts, waists and silk coats. MME. DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

WILL SELL CHEAP ladies' clothing; bust 36; some new and partly worn; reasonable alterations. E 309, Boston American.

TED SKINNER, 39 Boylston st., Cambridge, first st. past Harvard sq. transfer sta.; sells Harvard students' misfit and cast off clothing.

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BANKRUPTCY CASES, easy payments, accidents adjusted, collections everywhere; protect your rights. JONES LAW CORPORATION, 43 Tremont st.

CITY OF BOSTON.—Proposal for land.—The Schoolhouse Commissioners of the City of Boston will receive sealed proposals for selling to the city land and building, the latter suitable to be used for a Day Industrial School for Girls to accommodate approximately 240 pupils, in the Everett District, South End, Boston, Mass., within an area bounded as follows: Beginning at the east end of Canton street; thence by the rear of the northerly side of Canton street to the Boston and Providence Railroad; thence by said railroad to Camden street; thence by the center of Camden street to Columbus avenue; thence by the center of Columbus avenue to Westfield street; thence by the centers of Westfield and Lenox streets to Sawyer street; thence by the rear of the northeasterly side of Sawyer, Woodbury and Thorndike streets to Harrison avenue; thence by the centers of Harrison avenue and Northampton street to the former boundary line between Boston and Roxbury; thence by the said boundary line to South Bay; thence by the water to the point of beginning. All proposals must be submitted on or before 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, July 6, 1909, at the office of the Commissioners, 120 Boylston street, Boston. Said proposals will at that time be publicly opened and read and thereafter a public hearing will be given by the Commissioners at said office on Tuesday, July 13, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, at which hearing the proposals and suitableness of the parcels offered therein, will be considered. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. R. CLIPSTON STURGIS, JAMES B. NOYES, TILTON S. BELL, Commissioners. Boston, June 16th, 1909.

NOTICE—My wife, Katherine Sheehan, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by her. TIMOTHY SHEEHAN.

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JAMES LACY OREAR,
WEDDING SPECIALIST.
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SELL RENT REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, best selection, all makes, lowest prices, $15 up, monthly payments. Tel. Fort Hill 463. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$1 GETS latest, brand new Wellington, balance to suit, agents wanted. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st.

ALL MAKES repaired, rented, sold. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.; tel. 166.

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KENTUCKY WHISKEY, N. E. Rum, Rye, Gins, $2.00 per full gallon. Price lists. HUGH F. CANNON & CO., 148 and 152 Leverett st., Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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SMALL STORES, in Park sq. section, suitable for jobbing mechanics or any small business; rent very low. J. E. GASKIN, 108 Warrenton st., near Eliot st.; 11 to 1.

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395 BOYLSTON STREET

We **MUST** make more room for our Player Piano Dept., and so have marked our overstock of sample and slightly used pianos at lower prices than have ever before been made in this market. Any one intending to buy a piano between now and Christmas should take advantage of this great clearance sale. We will store for Fall delivery without charge. Nearly 200 grand and upright pianos, some new, others nearly new—pianos that will serve and please for a lifetime—to be sacrificed this week at

$75, $100, $125, $150, $175, $200
AND UPWARDS
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We have from time to time the following well known makes at prices quoted below:

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Sohmer	101	Vose	62
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Fischer Upright	55		
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Martin Bros. Upright	57		
Mason & Hamlin Upright	72		
Everett Upright	65		
Emerson Upright	38		

$5 Down Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons. **$1 A Week**

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

USED UPRIGHTS, fully warranted, in mahogany cases; H. F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Krell, Royal, Schubert, Winter, Everett, Mathushek, Merrill, Smith & Barnes; also Guild $75; Cote $90; Kohler & Campbell $100; Biddle $80; players $75 and $125; inside players $450 to $700. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

GABLER, Lauter, Shoninger, Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes, are controlled by Blake; new pianos of these makes only at Blake's. If you want the best at lowest cost see BLAKE, 504 Washington st., Established 1869.

MILLER GRAND; parlor size; perfect condition; must sacrifice; any reasonable offer considered. Address R 77, Boston American.

$3 TAKES fine tone square piano. 201 Fourth st., South Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

GOING AWAY; will exchange Edison home phonograph, Edison standard 50 records, 3 horns, stand, outfit, about new, for cash and trade. LANDERS, 71 Elm st., Charlestown.

STODDARD LECTURES, Century Dictionaries, New International Encyclopedias, and complete libraries of any size wanted for spot cash; correspondence invited. WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, Worcester, Mass.

CAFE AND BAKERY, doing large, profitable business, finely located, cash or exchange for real estate or automobile. SHOREY, 795 Washington st.

EXCHANGE HOUSE LOT, Wellesley, value $200, for moving picture outfit, automobile, motor boat. N 330, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell second-hand building material and buggies for offers. BARRY, 326 Dorchester avenue.

FIRST QUALITY brass gas fixtures, 18 single brackets, 4 chandeliers, original cost $150; what have you? Q 308, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO wanted, will give exceptional trade in West Roxbury land. W 83, Boston American.

EXCHANGE—Two-family house, 5c fare; rented for good lodging house; mortgage back for difference in price. L 80, Boston American.

WHAT am I offered for 36 Edison up-to-date records and a $5 carrying case. J 354, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINE, good condition, will exchange for value or sell cheap for cash. M 372, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell for best offer standard phonograph and records. HOLMES, 418 Washington st., Somerville.

LACE TRIMMED LINEN SUIT; what have you to exchange? P 324, Boston American.

BICYCLE TO EXCHANGE for yacht tender or cash. P 314, Boston American.

LINEN SUIT, size 40, exchange for hat. S 342, Boston American.

HAND MADE MUSLIN DRESS, 38; $1.75 cash or exchange. V 369, Boston American.

HANDSOME BLUE satin foulard, 36, exchange for $5. R 345, Boston American.

BLUE VOILE DRESS, silk drop, hat to match; $6 or exchange. S 343, Boston American.

NEW PANAMA SAILOR, cost $3; sell or exchange. P 338, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange stamp collection for diamond. N 334, Boston American.

SILVER FLUTE, value $20, for good panama hat, size 7½. M 371, Boston American.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. **$1.00** PER WEEK
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 483 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WINTER, UP ONE FLIGHT.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

I WILL PAY you full value for diamonds, old gold, jewelry and Collateral Loan tickets. GEO. H. DENNY, 357 Wash. st., room 708; take elevator.

FULL VALUE PAID for old gold and silver, diamonds, etc. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c, crystals 10c, cleaning 50c, expert watch repairing at lowest prices. WEIDHORN, 671 Washington st.

COLLATERAL tickets bought and loaned on; old gold and r. r. tickets bought. CLAPP, 311 Tremont st.

Detectives.

Ray Detective Agency, Inc.,
Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.; we keep you posted; reliable and competent; Boston reference.

The Wood-Morgan Detective Agency Incorporated, licensed and bonded. JAMES H. WOOD, Jr., Mgr., suite 2, 61 Court st; day and night telephones.

ACCURATE, confidential investigations made; evidence secured for courts and private use. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, 209 Washington st., Boston; day and night 'phones.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—C. X. STANLEY, thorough repair, 10-horsepower, self-lighter, Prest-o-light searchlight; side and tail lights; no broker need apply. W 61, Boston American.

1905 INDIAN motor-cycle, $45; runabout, $30; engine in good condition. REVERE AUTO CO., 167 State road, Revere.

FOR SALE—Pope-Tribune Model 4 touring car; 14 h. p.; first-class condition and extras; price, $250. CASH, L. B. 190, Tolland, Ct.

Yachts, Boats, Motors, Etc.

FOR SALE—28-ft. sloop yacht, Magic, in commission, full equipment, large cabin, very fast; also a Mosler safe, 24x35; low price on both. T. K. HUGHES, 255 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—28-foot motor boat, 6½ h. p. Knox engine, with cabin. Apply 51 Garden st.; tel. Hay. 1344-1.

Wall Papers.

S. APPEL, 39 Leverett st., tel. 2492-2 Hay.; paper hanging $1.50, painting $1.25, whitewashing 35c.; best job outside painting at lowest price; mail postal or will call.

SIMON LINER—Removed from 26 and 30½ Green st. to 48 Staniford st., 2243-1 Hay; paper hanging $1.40, painting $1.25, whitewashing 20c.

Horses and Carriages.

STEEL TIRED Stanhope, nearly new, $50; rubber tired open buggy, $25. 83 Washington st., Malden.

FOR SALE—Wagons, any kind you want. SULLIVAN, 468-470 Harrison av.

Store Fixtures.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, 2d hand, ½ prices, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here and save money on easy payments; 20 yrs. established. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Business Chances.

J. J. Riley, 3 Tremont Row.

$550 BAKERY and variety; busiest street Roxbury; bus. $175 weekly; rent, $20 month. RILEY.

TRANSFER STATION, clearing $3,000 yearly; busiest place of the kind in Boston. RILEY.

$2,000 BUYS swell lunchroom; low rent; feeding hundreds daily; terms to suit. RILEY.

$350 BUYS 18-room lodging house; rent, $50; income, $148; owner retiring. RILEY.

$650—CIGAR STORE; market district; clearing $50 weekly; large, fresh stock. RILEY, 3 Tremont row.

$150—RESTAURANT, worth $300; right in busy section; open 17th. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$900—LUNCHROOM, in heart of shopping district; see this at once. See SIMONDS.

$500—WORCESTER ST.; l. h.; 12 rooms; rent, $40; half cash. SIMONDS.; open Thursday, 17th.

LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill, near State house; 16 rooms, hot-water heat; one of the best houses on Pinckney st.; low rent; everything first class; carpets and furniture of the best; must be sold at once. Apply 4 Hancock st.

LODGING HOUSE, Mass. av., $300 secures this elegant house, 17 rooms; $50 rent. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

CLEAN, nice house on Pinckney st., 16 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

TO RENT, Hotel, Waterbury, Conn. unfurnished 60 all light rooms, newly decorated, steam heat; best location in city. Unusual opportunity for right man, A1 bar furnished. Address Dr. Dougherty, Waterbury, Conn.

HAVE your repairing done while the weather is good; lowest of estimates given on painting, papering, whiting, glazing and hard wood finishing; with prompt attention and first-class workmanship; please drop postal. J. R. TAYLOR, 3 Stevens, city.

DEATH of wife compels me to sell my lodging house over in Boston; run by housekeeper; no use for it; your own price and terms. PAUL ROGERS, 58 Forest st., Watertown.

GROCERY and provision store; sell for cost of fixtures; well stocked; business $250 weekly; candy counter more than pays rent. M 91, Boston American.

DELICATESSEN store; well stocked; all fixtures; new; exceptional bargain, as owner is going away; must sell by Saturday. 57A Dover st.; grand opportunity.

GRAND opportunity, 8-room suite, janitor's service, income doubles rent. 652A Tremont st., see owner.

BAKERY WAGON for sale cheap; cash or credit; almost new. J. A. ANDERSON, 126 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—7-room newly furnished suite, all front rooms; steam heated; well located; price low. 876 Columbus av.

10-ROOM lodging house, first-class house, must sell, owner leaving city, investigate. B 346, Boston American.

15-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale; first-class payer; corner house; investigate this offer, 517 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—An old established grocery store doing a good profitable business. Apply at once to MR. J. POWERS, 301 Adams st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Corner fruit and confectionery store; South Boston. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

$200—Cigar, tobacco, variety store, 3 rooms connected; snap. 2389 Washington st.; room 3.

Machinery and Tools.

CALLAHAN gas and gasoline engines, Syracuse marine engines and other machinery. JOHN HUSKIE & SON, 107 Haverhill st.

MOVED ON shortest notice, by YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS, 571 Atlantic av. Telephone Main 184.

PORTABLE steam sawmill, 35 h. p. boiler, 40 h. p. engine, 24' Chase mill; sell cheap for cash; write for list. P. O. Box 1036, Bath, Me.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

STONE CEMETERY CROSSES—One or all of thirty; 57 in. tall; for less than cost; must be closed out at once. ART STONE CO., room 426, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Loose kiln dried bundle wood. BOSTON BUNDLE WOOD CO.; tel. 109 South Boston.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES sold and repaired, cut prices; needles and parts furnished. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

LADY will sell late style Singer, $5. 209 Broadway, Somerville.

Financial.

ANY GENTLEMAN having $300 to loan at once can get good interest where it is absolutely safe. For particulars address Lock Box No. 1, Mattapan, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

SQUANTUM

House lots $10 down, $5 a month. Prices $50 to $350. High and dry land. Fine view, the finest spot on the South Shore. Ten-cent fare from Boston. Beautiful views, overlooking Boston harbor, facing park of 100 acres belonging to Boston. Go out to-day. Only 40 lots left. Good fishing, boating, bathing. Land adjoins Squantum Inn. This land will double in value in three years. Electrics one minute from land.

J. F. BRIGGS, 114 STATE ST.

Somerville, Cambridge & Arlington.
FOR SALE—Somerville, new 2-family house, just completed; this is a beauty; everything latest model; $1,000 down.

CORNER PROPERTY.
NICE hedge all around, shrubbery, everything up to date, nice streets, nice neighbors, handy to everything.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
10-ROOM HOUSE, corner property, with stable, 10,000 ft. of land; this is a nice house; come and let me show it.

THREE-APARTMENT HOUSE.
2 MINUTES from Mass. av., North Cambridge; rents for $53 per month; price $5,250, mortgage $3,000; always rented; this is a bargain; just painted and nothing to be done to it for a long time.

I HAVE a large list of houses, 1, 2 and 3-family, all prices, locations and terms, in the above suburbs; if you are thinking of buying for a home or investment I can suit you. If you want a rent, a mortgage or insurance see STONE, 2,227 Mass. av., North Cambridge; open evenings and holidays.

CLIFTONDALE COTTAGE, 7 rooms, good condition, 5,000 ft. of land, $1,850. BRYER & McIVER, headquarters for bargains. Odd Fellows' Building, Cliftondale.

$2,800—TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 10,000 ft. of land, pays $360 a year in rent. BRYER & McIVER, headquarters for bargains. Odd Fellows' Building, Cliftondale.

Maitland Park, $1,500

A MODERN HOME with a lot 60x135 feet for $1,500 on easy terms; can you beat it; take any express train to So. Braintree, then at So. Braintree sq. take electrics marked Randolph for 7 min. ride; look out for large black and white sign marked Maitland Park; ask car conductor. J. P. SHIPMAN REALTY CO., on the property on holidays and Sundays or at office week days, 185 Summer st., Boston.

COTTAGE of 4 rooms, newly furnished, at Revere Beach terrace, opposite bathhouse station; on Weston st., Bay State cottage, rent $75 per season or will let by week or month; owners on premises from 2 to 6 p. m., 17th, or address E. A., Boston American.

TO LET—At Revere, cottage of six rooms unfurnished rooms, range, running water, 2 piazzas, rent $150 per season, 29 Sachem st., near Revere st. station, 1 minute to boulevard; owners on premises 17th, or address M. L., 7 Tyler st., Boston.

MALDEN—For sale, 2 tenement house, all imps., big lot, hennery, best location, fruit; will sell cheap, with small payment down. Apply 69 Main st., Malden.

Summer Resorts.

Up Among Vermont's Green Hills and on Lake Champlain
Best Summer Resort Region. Terms $5 to $10 a week. Illustrated Booklet, 150 pages, full information, also details Tercentenary Celebration, Lake Champlain. Send 6c to "Summer Homes," No. 70 St. Albans, Vt., or 360 Washington St., Boston. Free on personal application.

OAK ISLAND GROVE.
THIS well-known and favorite resort at Revere Beach may now be hired for picnics and other purposes for any dates during the coming season not already engaged. JOHN E. V. HAYDEN, 114 State st.

TENANTS HARBOR, ME.
8-ROOM house, furnished, directly on shore; pure spring water; bathing; boating; fishing; $30 month. Address Y 316, Boston American.

FOR SHORE PROPERTY
SEE J. H. SPAULDING, Surfside, Nantasket Beach; or 4 Barristers' Hall, Brockton.

TO RENT—One of the best locations in Worcester for a cash grocery and meat market and drug store and many other lines of business. WILLIAM BANAGHAN, 729 State Mutual Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

THE HILLTOP, South Hampton, N. H.—A comfortable country home in a beautiful and quiet location; pine woods, boating, fishing, tennis, etc.; terms, $5 to $7. Tel. 9003.

TO RENT—Two furnished cottages at Squantum, Mass.; fine location, near the water. Apply to JAMES HARRIS, telephone 951-2 Dorchester.

TO LET—2 cottages, 4, 6 rooms, furnished; Wessagusset, North Weymouth, Mass. Address 24 Jackson st., Campello, Mass.

WINTHROP BEACH—Rooms, 21 Nevada st.; ocean view.

75-ACRE FARM on South Shore, 9-room house, $1,700. KENNEDY, 193 Warren st., Rox.

Apartments to Let.

APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 rooms, on Warrenton st., near Park sq., $2.50 and $3 week. J. E. GASKIN, 108 Warrenton st., 11 to 1.

EVERETT—6-room flat, improvements, 41 Waverley av., $20. W. W. DRURY, second floor.

TO LET—Suites at 84 Staniford st., containing five rooms, with all improvements, rent $23 month; also suites of five rooms, rent $35 per month, at 63 West Newton st. Apply to EDWARD GALLAGHER, 18 Tremont st., room 723.

TENEMENTS, $2 weekly, advance; clean separate toilets. RICHARDS, 331 Medford st., Charlestown.

TO LET—Apartments, 7 rooms, improvements, high and sunny, $18 and $19 per month. LESTER C. EVANS, 21 Clarendon st., West Somerville; tel. Som. 1471-1.

2 NEW SUITES, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, janitor. 45 Worthington st., cor. Huntington av.

Houses To Let.

TO LET—House, 13 rooms, stable, 16 stalls, 10,000 ft. land, excellent for branch coal and lumber yard; cheap rent; Mass. av. JAMES MADDEN, 34 Langdon st., Roxbury.

Houses and Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—By first-class young couple, furnished, modern four or five-room apartment for the summer in Back Bay or Brookline; state particulars and price. J 394, Boston American.

Storage and Moving.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mdse., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. Oxford 2733. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

KEEP HOUSE—Try us; $10 cash, $2.50 per week; freight paid to all parts of N. E.; wholesale prices if paid in 30 days. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Dover st., Boston.

FREE EXCURSION.
NANTASKET,
TO-MORROW,
JUNE 17th.

NANTASKET BEACH

Make preparations now to live in your own cottage at the beach instead of paying board or rent. Let us show you the finest development of seashore property ever accomplished in New England. Excellent streets, cement sidewalks in front of every lot, with unsurpassed boating, bathing and fishing at your very door.

Look this up quickly before this season begins. You will never regret it. Our agent will show you this property today and every day this week. Take the 1:20 boat which leaves Rowes Wharf for Nantasket each day. This advertisement, if presented to our agent at Rowes Wharf ten minutes before the 1:20 boat leaves for Nantasket, will entitle you to a free ride to Kenberma Park any afternoon this week and Sunday.

LOTS $159.00 AND UPWARDS.
Easy Terms: $5 per month.
BOSTON OFFICE
1 Beacon St., over Houghton & Dutton
Rooms 60 and 61. Tel. 1727-1 Hay.

CARL F. MONK

Will Buy or
Exchange Property
Anywhere in City or Suburbs
50 STATE ST.

SOMERVILLE AND MEDFORD
BROADWAY—On account of accident, owner must sell 2-family 12-room house, separate entrances, finely situated, head fence, very attractive, only $4,750; another near Broadway, 14-room, strictly up to date, owner will sacrifice at a price that will surely please, situated near Powder House Park. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

WINTER HILL DISTRICT.
SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, slated roof, is a little gem, nice; late owner going East; price now $1,950, reduced from $2,350, to sell quick; this bargain cannot be surpassed. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville.

NEAR CITY HALL—Single house, of 7 rooms, fine bargain, garden, fruit and shrubbery, Sycamore st., $2,150, easy terms. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

MEDFORD—Ideal home of 8 rooms, all improvements, fine location, near Medford sq., $2,550, easy terms, 4 rooms on each floor. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

HAVING canvassed thoroughly Somerville, Everett, Medford, Malden, have the best list of single houses procurable around $2,000. FALES, 363 Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

REVERE.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, just completed, 171 Vane st.; view of ocean, room for garden; price low, small payment down, easy terms. Owner at house the 17th, 3 to 5 p. m.

ROXBURY.
THREE-FLAT brick house, all modern, 17 rms., all rented, good investment; price $8,000, small amount down, easy terms. Call 326 Old South bldg.

SQUANTUM BUNGALOW LOTS
$10 DOWN, $5 a month; adjoining Squantum Inn; only few left. BRIGGS, 114 State st.

FOR SALE.
HOUSES, farms and building lots. MARTIN REALTY CO., 1,374 Washington st., Boston.

BEST 2-FAMILY
HOUSE in Somerville for the money, 11 rooms, all improvements, all separate; price $3,200, no less; worth $4,000; almost new. 942 Broadway, West Somerville.

7-ROOM HOUSE,
WITH all improvements, Somerville, $1,500, worth $2,500; see it 17th. Apply 942 Broadway, West Somerville.

MONEY INVESTED in my lots at Randolph will draw six per cent. interest, guaranteed, payable quarterly, same as bank account, all or any portion of money returnable to you any time, with interest. Fine building sites, five minutes to station and electrics, town water; $10 down, $1.00 weekly. REYNOLDS AMERICAN PRESS, 12 Howard st.

$200 CASH, $10 monthly, cozy six room cottage, acre fine land, at Randolph, five minutes to station, electrics pass; price, $1,000; cottages built to order on large plots; $600 to $1,200; easy terms. REYNOLDS AMERICAN PRESS, 12 Howard st.

$100 DOWN; 2 family house near Somerville avenue; well rented. BRIGGS, 114 State street.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED—A 6-room house, in good repair, with bath and all imps., on good lot of land, 5c fare; $200 down and bal. as rent. R 76, Boston American.

Farms for Sale.

16,000 ACRES, SOLID BODY, FINE COLONIZATION tract, all smooth, agricultural land, rainfall 45 inches, in fruit and trucking belt east Texas, 1¼ miles from trunk line railroad, 2 miles to two good towns; particularly adapted to cut into 20 and 40 acre fruit and truck farms; $100,000 profit in deal; as a stock ranch can't be excelled; look at the price, $3.75. M. C. WADE, Texarkana, Texas.

BONNIE VIEW FARM for sale, 200 acres; fine colonial bldgs., barns for 50 head; 100 acres smooth mowing; nice orchard and woodlot; borders electrics, handy to State roads and fine markets; old age compels sale; $6,800; terms, etc., free. A. P. TAYLOR, Southbridge, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE HAVE MONEY
FOR FIRST and second mortgages. SETH F. & T. C. SNOW, 16 State st., Boston.

CONSTRUCTION —and— OTHER MORTGAGES **William Owen 60 State Street** Tel. Main 259
Hours 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

MORTGAGES placed in large or small sums, Boston or vicinity. Address Q 330, Boston American.

SMALL MORTGAGES, 1st and 2nd a specialty. H. A. WESTALL, 30 Court st. Tel. Main 4920.

I INVEST MONEY in second mortgages directly; bring tax bill. M. B. KING, 930 Exchange Bldg.

REVERE BEACH, OAK ISLAND

HOUSE LOTS, $10 DOWN
$5 A MONTH
NO TAXES UNTIL 1912

One minute to finest bathing beach in United States. In centre of the most popular summer resort in New England. Only shore grove within 20 miles of Boston. 5c fare from Boston on steam or electrics, 15-minute train service all year round. Depot on ground. Lots are in famous Oak Island Grove.

Several pieces of land bought here a few years ago for $600 each are worth $9,000 each now. Look back and see how Revere street has grown and increased in value in the last five years; property bought then for $500 worth $1,500 now.

Own a piece of this good old mother earth, be your own landlord and don't put it off until to-morrow. DO IT NOW. This land will double in value in 3 years.

24 LOTS SOLD IN TWO WEEKS
LOTS FROM $140 TO $550 ONLY 26 LOTS LEFT
YOUR GUARANTEE

We will take these lots back and refund your money with 6 per cent. interest May 30, 1910, if these lots are not perfectly satisfactory.

FREE FREE FREE

Cut out this ad., it admits you and your family free to the Beautiful Oak Island Grove, Thursday or Sunday. Bring down the children and spend the day at Oak Island Grove. 5c fare, electrics or train, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. Trains every 10 minutes at Rowes Wharf, get off at Revere Street Station.

J. E. V. HAYDEN TEL. HYDE PARK 101. **114 State St.** **J. F. BRIGGS** TEL. MAIN 685
Salesmen at Grove property Thursday and Sunday

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS.

PINE HEIGHTS

On the Charles River, bordering the City of Boston line.
FREE RECREATION.

FOR 1909 SEASON all customers have free use of automobile, motor boat, canoes, rowboats, picnic grove, boat landing, bathing beach, bathhouse, tennis court, croquet grounds, hammocks, swings, fishing poles.

5 CENT FARE BEST LOTS $196 to $300

$10 secures any lot. Bal. $5 a month, 10 per cent. discount on cash.
ALL IMPROVED, high, clean, level, rich soil, finished streets and sidewalks, grass plots, shade trees, river frontage, water pipes, corner curbing.
FREE DEED in case of death. No taxes for 1909. Free building plans, sand and gravel. No loss by foreclosure, sickness or no work. Money advanced for constructing homes. Only desirable restrictions. No limit for paying.
FROM DUDLEY ST. L.—Take Needham or Charles River car to Charles River Bridge, Spring Street. See our office at the Bridge.
Write or call regarding Free Book showing 200 moderate priced homes and book of photos of property and surroundings.
Agents on land daily and Sundays.
SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST,
101 Tremont St., Room 915-A.

FARMS SHOWN FREE OF EXPENSE
By each of our agents the 17th.
FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater.
J. H. PROUTY, Queen Ann Corner, Hingham.
N. D. CONANT, Littleton.
GEORGE L. TWICHELL, Brookfield.
N. D. STONE, West Medway.
A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H.
M. H. WINKLEY, Ossipee, N. H.
H. H. WHITNEY, Springfield, Vt.
F. F. HOWARD, Woodstock, Vt.
R. G. WEEKS, Kennebunk, Me.
D. C. BARTON, Newport, N. H.
PAUL P. BROWN, Rochester, N. H.
GEORGE C. MASON, Mansfield.
E. C. CUDDY, 388 Washington st., Dedham.
A. J. KENNEDY, Putnam, Conn.
(See catalogue for railroad time.)
CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston. Cut out this ad. Go anytime.

ATTRACTIVE corner house to rent, with stable, concrete drive and walks, lawn and shade trees; 10 high rooms, hot water heat, gas and coal ranges, refrigerator, etc.; rent $35. No. 1,008 Main st., Melrose Highlands. Key at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

THOMPSON
7-ROOM COTTAGE, h. and c. water, bath, furn., cement cellar, 4,000 ft. land, $1,800. $300 cash. THOMPSON.

8-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all improvements, first-class condition, good location, cars pass the door; price $6,500; $1,000 cash. THOMPSON.

7-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, fur., cemented cellar, storm windows and doors, screens, 12,000 ft. of land, good neighborhood, and in good condition; $3,500 cash. THOMPSON.

9-ROOM HOUSE, hot and cold water, bath, furn., cement cellar, good yard, on Broadway Everett; price $3500, $1,000 cash. THOMPSON.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, 3,400 ft. land, $2,000; $200 cash. THOMPSON.

I CAN supply 2 and 3 family houses of all descriptions and prices and terms to suit. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett.

Free Band Concert

First Coast Artillery Band.
1 to 6 P. M., June 17, at
Converse Villa Plat,
410 Main Street, Everett.
Grand Sale Choice Restricted House Lots and New 2-Family Houses.

Dorchester

FOR SALE—A one-family house, containing 8 rooms; assessed for $3,400, can be bought for $2,800, a small amount down, and will take back balance on mortgage; must be sold at once to close up estate. Apply to EDWARD GALLAGHER, 18 Tremont st., room 725.

SOMERVILLE.
SOMERVILLE—Single house, 9 rooms, large reception hall, furnace heat, open plumbing, polished floors, rooms all large and well lighted; one of the best locations in city; if you are looking for a good home, this will surely suit; price $4,700. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av.; tel. 855-1 Som.

SINGLE HOUSE, all impts., near Highland av. cars, some fruit trees; price $1,900. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

HIGHLAND AV.—13 rooms, all improvements, hot and cold water, new, all in good repair; price $4,400 easy payments. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av.

LOTS $29 UP Silver Lake LOTS $29 UP
PINEGROVE PARK—35 MINUTES OUT
Free Excursion June 17th.
MEET our agent at 11:30, Track 14, North Station, and get free tickets. BUNGALOW BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION, 834 Old South Bldg.

BONELLI,
LAND AUCTIONEER,
60 STATE STREET.
PHONE 4076.

WINTHROP BARGAIN.
AT WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Single house, 9 rooms and bath, all impts.; 4,715 ft. land, all first-class condition; $3,700; 5 minutes steam, electrics, 2 minutes water; sickness cause of sale; chance to buy shore home cheap. THE WACCOMAW, 405 Revere st., Winthrop Highlands.

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$10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
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EVERY genuine bargain in Melrose or Wakefield; farms, rents, Summer homes at seashore in Mass., N. H. or Maine; farms of all sizes; what do you want for an investment proposition? what have you to exchange? C. F. HILL, office near Melrose depot; phones 187-3 and 421-1 Melrose.

A Nice House, See This, $1,900
GOOD LOT, garden, trees, on the hill; house 7 rooms, terms to suit. B. R. E. ASSO., 715 B'way, Everett. Estab. 1889.

Read for profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
AT HOUGH'S NECK
NEAR THE SEASHORE.
WILL SELL a limited number of lots at one cent a foot; only one lot to a customer while they last. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

$700—HOUGH'S NECK—$700
$200 DOWN and $10 a month, 5-room cottage, near the beach. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$1,550—Everett Bargain—$1,550
$200 DOWN and $12 a month, a 5-room cottage with bath; large lot of land; near the steam and electric cars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

SPOTLESS TOWN.
BUNGALOW LOTS $19.
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
GREAT POND, RANDOLPH—12 miles out, 40 houses and stores built in a year. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

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15 MILES OUT—In edge village, ¼ mile from depot; free excursions every day at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

C. E. JENNINGS

SOMERVILLE.
2-FAMILY HOUSE, $2,800, $300 down; live in one part and rent the other and get your rent for nothing. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg.

2-Family House, $3,300.
14 ROOMS, separate entrances, in fine repair; $300 down and $15 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston; 444 Broadway, Everett.

CHICKEN PLACE.
$1,600—8-ROOM HOUSE, nice repair; 10,000 feet land, henhouse and 40 hens; 5c. fare; easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

NOTICE

MR. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON wishes to announce to his former patrons and the public that he is just finishing another block of wide brownstone front apartment houses on Beacon street, Brookline. Apartments have from 5 to 8 rooms each, and have every possible modern improvement; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc.; one minute to steam and electrics; location the handsomest around Boston; persons desiring a new apartment, either for immediate occupancy or to engage for the Fall, should see me at once in order to avoid disappointment; floor plan mailed on request. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1,371 Beacon st., Brookline, cor. Strathmore road; take Beacon st. Reservoir car.

EVERETT—Owner leaving the State positively must sell this 8-room house before June 25th; I mean what I say, must sell quick; no reasonable offer refused; has h. and c. water, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, hardwood floors, gas and fixtures, range, shades, henhouse, all wired in, good lot of land; chance for garden; A1 neighborhood; near everything; price $2,150, small payment down, balance $10 per month; can be seen the 17th. Apply 449 Broadway, room 12, Everett.

HOME and business combined; modern house, 9 rooms, bath, all conveniences; light grocery store connected, doing fine business; large yard, fruit, shrubs and henhouse, corner lot, fine location; this kind is scarce; only $4,000. S. S. HIGGINS, 302 Highland av., Somerville.

BUILD 2 APARTMENT houses, live in one, let the other; will pay for itself; moderate amount required; mortgages for balance. FRED L. HATCH, 87 Kilby st.; telephone connection.

TO LET—In Roxbury, on Vine st., 4 and 5 room suites; heat and janitor; moderate rent. Apply suite 1, MILLET & CO., 57 Warren st., next to postoffice.

MALDEN—$250 down, $15 a month, buys this brand new 2-family house, all improvements, minute to electrics. See OWNER, on premises, 6 Ripley st., Malden.

TO LET—In Roxbury, on Vine st., 4 and 5 room suites, heat and janitor, moderate rent. Apply suite 1, MILLETT & CO., 57 Warren st., next door to Postoffice.

HIGHLAND AV.—13 rooms, all improvements, hot and cold water, den, all in good repair; price $4,400, easy payments. L. W. BLANCHARD, 213A Highland av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 13 rooms, all modern, sep. entrances, near Egleston sq.; $4,300, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1,961 Columbus av.

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Read for profit, "Want Ads" on this page.

Mrs. Housekeeper,
Have You Ever Written a "Want Ad"?
Try it this week on that Refrigerator or Sewing Machine you want to exchange or sell.
Look about the home for something you ought to sell or replace.
Have an AMERICAN Want Ad Work for You
JUST PHONE 5180 MAIN AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT
The Coming Want Ad Medium of Boston—The American
Will get it, or sell it for you. TRY A 3-TIME AD

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
JUNE 16, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 16, 1909

It Must Be Painful to Shoot Monkeys

They Are So Human, Pitiful and Harmless

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An official statement from the Roosevelt hunting expedition tells the world that Theodore Roosevelt has been busy recently shooting monkeys.

He will bring home a few of the monkeys stuffed; the savages with him will eat the monkey flesh—as they eat the flesh of higher primates, when they get the chance and meat is scarce.

Mr. Roosevelt doubtless feels that he is a noble sportsman, a strenuous nimrod, when he shoots the monkeys—but it must be rather disagreeable work for any kind of man.

The monkey ordinarily is such a pitiful little creature. He has gentle brown eyes, and a low, receding forehead, strangely like that of the average "thoroughgoing sportsman." When you shoot him in the ribs he puts his little soft hand on the wound with a moan of protest, then falls dead at your feet.

The sportsman who seizes him by the tail and lifts him up cannot, we should think, have any great feeling of pride. That sportsman can discover at the bottom of his own spine a little curly bone called the "os coccyx," and that is the remnant of what was a tail in the old days of our humble primitive life.

The monkey that Mr. Roosevelt holds up by the tail is really Mr. Roosevelt's little brother many times removed. It must be sad to murder the harmless little creature, your own distant cousin.

And the bigger monkeys—large, round eyes, big jaws, wonderful white teeth—the physical makings of a strenuous president in every one of them. These bigger monkeys, the baboons and others, will fight if you force them to. But it cannot be much fun to murder them.

We human beings ourselves are only helpless little human monkeys. Suppose that a supernatural creature from a distant sun, millions of years ahead of us in evolution, should come to our earth with a hunting party. Suppose that the chief among these visitors should announce, "I am the ruler of a race greater and more glorious than yours, and now I am going to have some fun," and suppose that superior being should begin butchering us for amusement, shooting men with mysterious lightnings, killing off woman and children, should we not be justified in feeling contempt for such visitors?

Is not the humblest, weakest, mangiest monkey in all Africa justified in feeling contempt for the Theodore Roosevelt that travels five thousand miles to kill a monkey?

Wouldn't such a monkey be justified in saying to Theodore Roosevelt: "You are big, powerful and educated. You know how to make guns that shoot at a distance. You have knowledge. You rule the world. You know that I am weak, unarmed. You come here and for fun you murder me that never harmed you. Shame on you."

The Sugar Trust Must Be Prosecuted

Mr. Taft's friends are asserting that he is the apostle of regularity and due process of law in contrast with the irregularities of his predecessor. And we pointed out editorially the other day that this claim for the President is futile and utterly barren if the only proof of it is that he does nothing.

In the New York American's exposure of the Sugar Trust's suppression of the Pennsylvania Refining Company the trust is "caught with the goods" in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is a bitter satire that a great, costly, new sugar refinery was kept by devious deals and devilish manipulations from turning a wheel of its machinery.

The smuggling or underweight cases should not be confused with the suppression of this competitive plant. The smuggling cases were simple stealing from the government. In this new revelation we have an actual and literal case of malignant monopoly and the crushing of competition in restraint of trade.

In a speech before his inauguration Mr. Taft declared that the Sherman law did not need amendment so much as enforcement. Very well; we beg leave to point the moral that regularity and due process of law consist in that enforcement without fear or favor or distinction between persons. It does not consist in failure to act.

The genesis of this much discussed and widely disobeyed statute is that combinations to monopolize interstate commerce are illegal and punishable. United States District Attorneys are required to bring injunction suits in the United States courts. The court must order the combination dissolved. And the judge may inflict fines and **JAIL SENTENCES**. The defect in the injunction process is that the jail sentence is discretionary with the court. It hinges on disobedience of the restraining order.

The right method, therefore, would seem to be to indict the suspected corporation officers and try them by jury. Of course, there are technical complications. And we have come to an age of legal technicalities and hair-splittings.

The criminal rich entrench themselves within these technical mazes. The great corporation lawyers are masters of the legal labyrinth. But isn't it high time that lofty effort should be made to check this mockery?

It is a vast and ugly condition causing the plain people to feel that there is one form of jurisprudence for the wealthy and another for the poor. The result is wide dissatisfaction. It is a state of affairs feeding fuel to the fires of discontent.

To be sure, the trust issue goes deeper and reaches higher than the mere futility or effectiveness of a certain statute. But in this thing of the Sherman law we have the burning issue of law enforcement—of regularity on a very large scale, if Mr. Taft please. The Attorney General's duty is to see to this enforcement. And that provision of the statute causes United States District Attorneys to wait for directions from him. If he does nothing, they do nothing. But above the Attorney General is the President. Mr. Taft's predecessor took it upon himself to decide when this statute should be exerted or not exerted. And Mr. Taft's friends vaunt him as a veritable prophet of regularity in contrast with Roosevelt, who was a man of action—a captain even of his mistakes.

Then let Mr. Taft see that Mr. Wickersham shall put the machinery of the Department of Justice in motion against this notorious saccharine monster of bitter satire on the law. The exposure by the American in this Pennsylvania Refining Company case has caught it like an X-ray picture. There it stands with the goods revealed. If Mr. Taft has the virtue of his expressed convictions—if his purpose is to abide by the law—he has now the opportunity to prove his regularity.

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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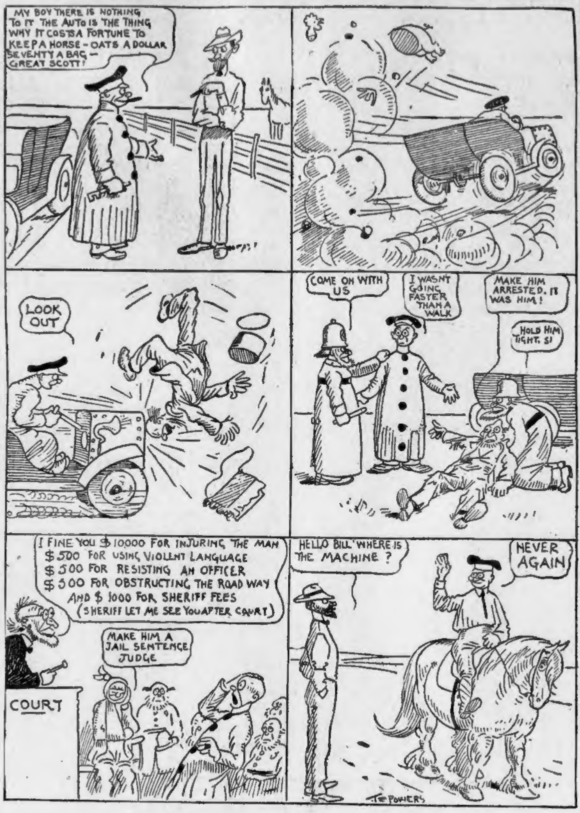
MY BOY THERE IS NOTHING TO IT THE AUTO IS THE THING WHY IT COSTS A FORTUNE TO KEEP A HORSE - OATS A DOLLAR SEVENTY A BAG - GREAT SCOTT!
LOOK OUT
COME ON WITH US
I WASN'T GOING FASTER THAN A WALK
MAKE HIM ARRESTED. IT WAS HIM!
HOLD HIM TIGHT, SI
I FINE YOU $10000 FOR INJURING THE MAN $500 FOR USING VIOLENT LANGUAGE $500 FOR RESISTING AN OFFICER $500 FOR OBSTRUCTING THE ROAD WAY AND $1000 FOR SHERIFF FEES (SHERIFF LET ME SEE YOU AFTER COURT)
MAKE HIM A JAIL SENTENCE JUDGE
COURT
HELLO BILL WHERE IS THE MACHINE?
NEVER AGAIN
T.E. POWERS

Henpecko the Monk

He Stands a Chance to Get Away with Some Heroic Stuff Until Mrs. Henpecko Butts In

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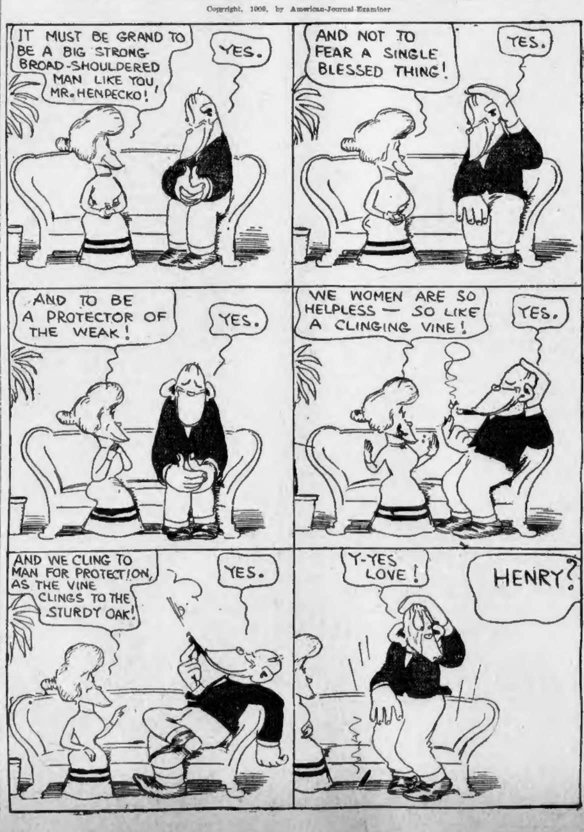

IT MUST BE GRAND TO BE A BIG STRONG BROAD-SHOULDERED MAN LIKE YOU, MR. HENPECKO!
YES.
AND NOT TO FEAR A SINGLE BLESSED THING!
YES.
AND TO BE A PROTECTOR OF THE WEAK!
YES.
WE WOMEN ARE SO HELPLESS — SO LIKE A CLINGING VINE!
YES.
AND WE CLING TO MAN FOR PROTECTION, AS THE VINE CLINGS TO THE STURDY OAK!
YES.
Y-YES LOVE!
HENRY?

THERE'S A REASON

Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk

YOU AND ME WILL SING IT TOGETHER

Pa & Ma and me went to a party at our hotel last nite, & Ma toald Pa wen we got back to our rooms that he had beehaved vary bad. I dident think that Pa had beehaved bad, & Pa dident think so, but Ma thought so, & what Ma thinks is what goes.

Wen we first went up to the rooms ware the party was, Pa was looking fine. He had on a new suit & a new shirt, & be was vary quiet all the time he was not talking. Then sum of the peepul beegan to sing & then Pa went to work & beegan to want to sing, too.

One of the gentelmen wich was thare wanted to sing a solo & he sed that the naim of the solo wich he wanted to sing was In the Gloming Oh My Darling. Fine work, sed Pa. But it is a better duet than it is a solo. You & me will sing it together, Pa sed. The other gentleman, wich was a vary fine singer, toald Pa that it wasent a duet & that be wud rather sing it alone. Well, said Pa, if it isent a duet, it must be a solo, & I tell you what I will do. I will match you with a coin to see wich one (1) sings it. By no meens, sed the singer. Well, sed Pa, cum on & be a sport. If you havent got a coin, Pa sed, I will lend you one.

Then Ma took a seet near Pa & stepped on his foot hard & the singer sang his song. Everybody clapped excep Pa, & then a grate violin-ist got up & sed he wud play a obligatto. Grate, sed Pa, I luv to hear a fiddel, Pa sed. I guess I never toald you folks that I made a fiddel last week. If you will wait a minnit, Pa sed, I will go up stairs and git my fiddel & show it to you. Then Ma stepped on Pa's foot sum moar & Pa shut up.

After the fiddler had played his tune, Pa beegan to talk aggenn. Now, folks, he sed, if you will only lissen, me & my old Pal Sammy Leonard will sing He Was a Cowboy. Give us the key, Bo, sed Pa to the grate pianist. I did not understand monseer, sed the Pianist. I sed Slip us the key, cull, the getaway note, Pa sed.

Then Ma stepped sum moar on Pa's foot & a lady wich was in the crowd got up & sang If You Were a Brook & I was a Deer I wud Drink you & drink you & drink you. After the singer had sang her song, everybody clapped excep Pa. I doant like them songs about drinking, Pa sed, thay are common. You might as well sing, Pa sed,

If you was a brandy & I was myself
& happened to be standing near you,
I wud reech out my hand ware you stood on the shelf
& speer you & speer you & speer you.

Then Pa & Mister Leonard laffed, & nobody else laffed. The way Ma looked at Pa was terribul, but Pa kep rite on talking. What is music, after all, Pa sed, compared to a good long ride acrost the Arizona plains. Me & my old pal Sammy Leonard has ridden over the saim ground many a time, Pa sed. From Tucson to Nogales, from Bisbee to Twin Buttes, from Silver Bell to Yuma, we have swep the deserts like Arabs. Tell them about the time you ran away from the Yaquis, Sammy, sed Pa.

Then sum of the ladies got up to go. Thay sed it was getting late. Not so, sed Pa, it is nevver late till morning & then it's erly. Stick around, girls, Pa sed to the ladies. The big show is about for to beegin. Me & my frend Sammy is going to sing I Found a Horseshoe, It Was on a Horses Foot. The joak of this song, Pa sed to the ladies, is that the horse kicked me in the face.

Then all the ladies went & Pa made Ma wait until he sang

I luv you as I nevver loved befoar,
But I luv Sam Leonard of Arizona moar.

Poor America

(From the London Chronicle.)

THE American novelist of the newer order is apt to write, as the American young woman talks, at the top of his voice.

There is something in the atmosphere of the United States partly natural, partly artificial, and the effect of an inveterate spirit of rivalry which stimulates the organs of expression to an excessive, often a strident, pitch of energy.

The itching national desire to be thought original, to have "snap and go" in season and out of season, leads inevitably to freakishness, irreverence, slang and grievous maltreatment of language.

The literary ideals of Hawthorne are evidently obsolete. Even those of Mr. Henry James and Mr. W. D. Howells are contemned or forgotten. The ambition of the younger school of transatlantic novelists is, as we are frequently told, to produce "real live" stories.

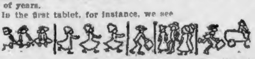
Assuredly that is one of the most laudable of ambitions, but it miscarries sorely when it results in a fussy effort to galvanise inert matter to a semblance of vigor and gayety. Not thus is the novel endowed with organic life.

The Life of Pharaoh Smith

By Wex Jones

FURTHER light is thrown upon the habits and customs of the early Egyptians by the new hieroglyphics unearthed from the tomb of Pharaoh Smith. The latest series appears to deal almost exclusively with the great Nile watering place of Hilo, where Smith seems to have gone every Summer for a number of years.

In the first tablet, for instance, we see



the Summer hotel of Peachina. A number of Egyptian pippins are to be observed seated on the grass outside the hotel. Their listless attitude bespeaks boredom of the most awful kind, whereas in the next picture they are seen in a state of violent excitement, which is accounted for by the next sketch. Here we have the arrival of the Summer man, wearing a Cairo hat and turned-up flannel trousers.

In the next we see the new arrival entirely surrounded by pippins, with the result that he is seen, in the last picture, rushing madly to the station wagon, followed to the end by a few of the aforesaid pippins.

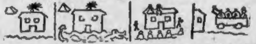
The following tablet

illustrates a story that is as new to-day as when this record was carved on the slab of stone found through the dust of centuries in the last resting place of Pharaoh Smith.

Here we see a dashing young blade meeting a Summer girl at Peachina. He is handing out a slick line of talk and the talk continues in the next scene, where he has the girl in a canoe. Then they are seen in a motor car, the man telling his companion that when he is at home in Mesopotamia he is a count. Next he bids her good-by, and asks the girl to visit his castle should she ever be near the Euphrates. Then, finally, she encounters the "count" selling ribbon, marked down to 98 obols, in a Cairo store.

The peculiar archaeologic value of this tablet is its proof that the modern "Life" anecdote was familiar to readers of the Cairo Puck, thousands of years ago.

Another story is represented on this tablet—



First we see the Hotel Pharaoh—"a magnificent view of pyramids and palm"—entirely deserted. Then a huge river serpent is seen before it in the Nile, a reporter noting the details of the story, and next we see the hotel crowded with guests, some being on the roof and others on the pyramid and palm. As a result, the last scene shows the hotel bus, with an armed guard, transporting sacks of gold to the Bank of Pharaoh.